1923

PROPERTY
OF
MY
BOOK

CLASS OF 1923

CHAMPAIGN HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTS

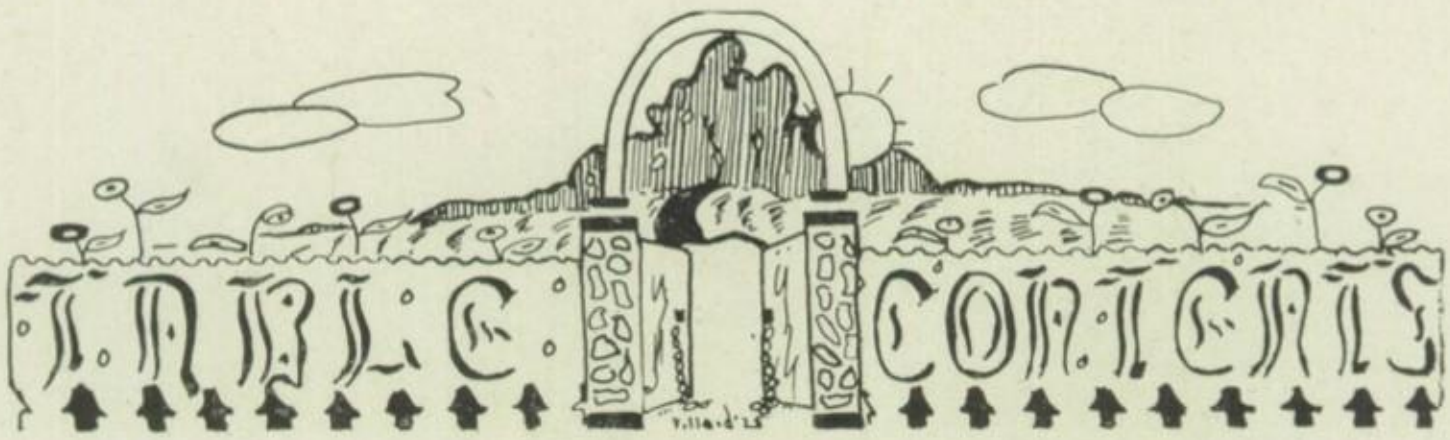
VOLUME XIV

MAROON

DEDICATION

In appreciation of his valuable work, which has placed Champaign High School on equal basis with the best schools in the state, the class of '23 dedicates this 1923 Maroon to

COACH JOHN L. VAN LIEW



Administration 5

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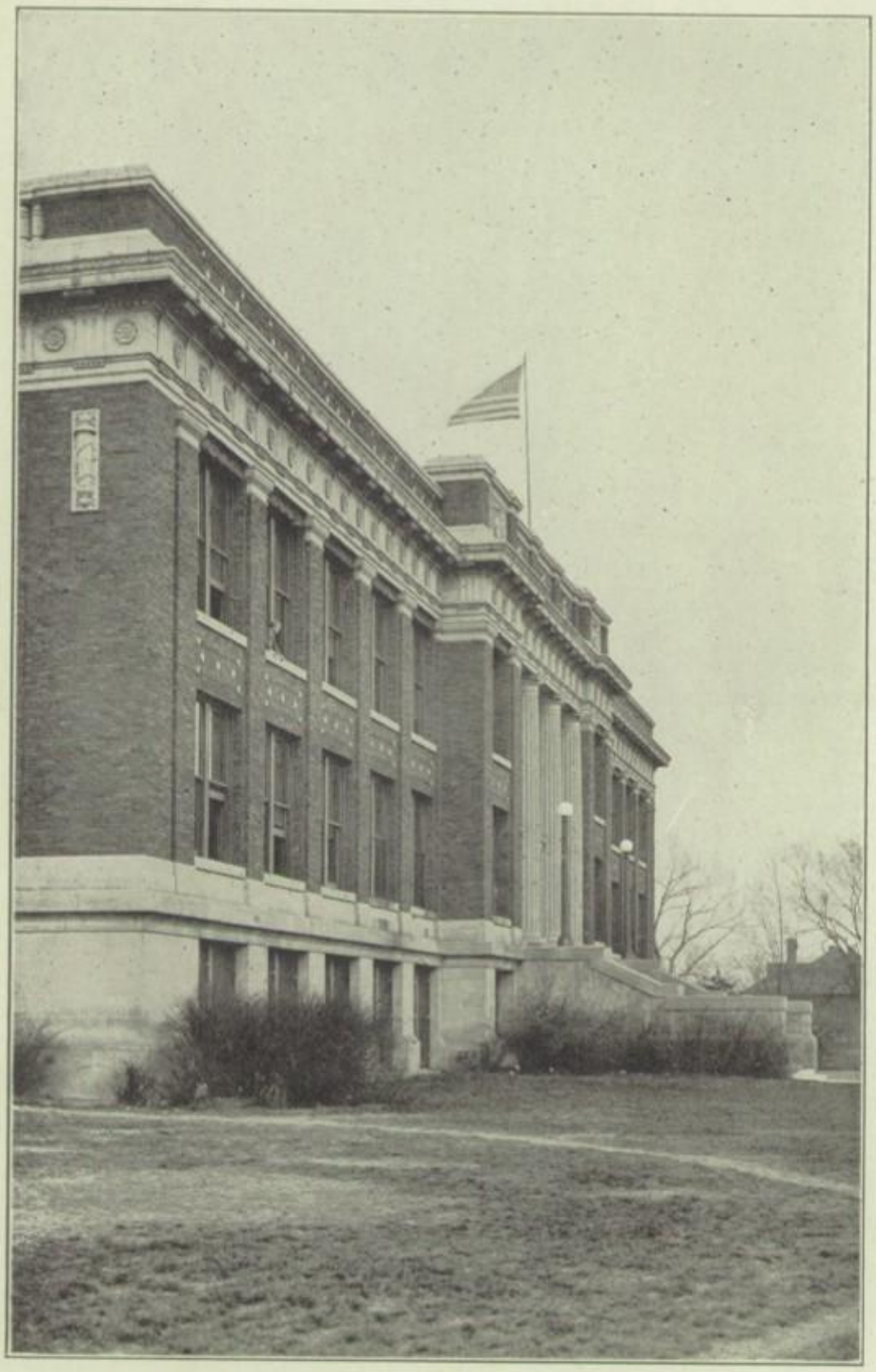


FOREWORD

The fourteenth volume of the Maroon is now presented to you. The 1923 annual has been made a full summary of the school activities of the year, for throughout its pages are scattered pictures and accounts of the days of this wonderful year of high school life.

Unusual coöperation has been accorded us by the whole school. We wish to thank especially the Principal and Vice-principal for criticism and suggestions. We realize our debt to the subscription teams. The Art Department is responsible for the development of the Southern Colonial art scheme.

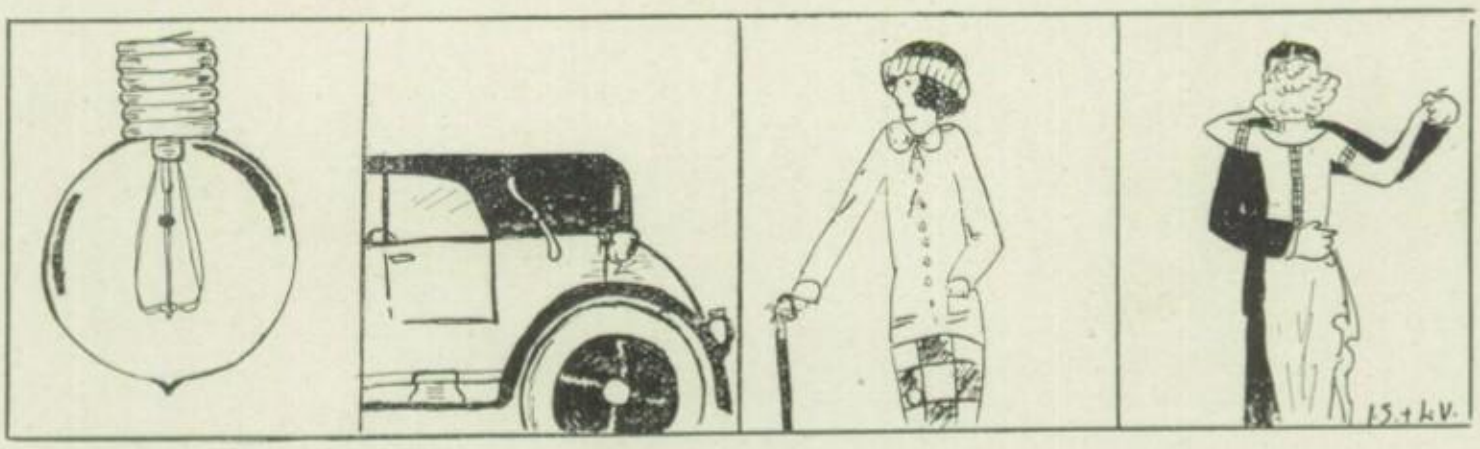
With the Class of 1923 many of us leave you. We are pleased to have served you in this way during this year, and, if we perhaps have pleased you, our constant desire has been realized.

THE STAFF

IF THE GOOD OLD TIMES COULD COME BACK

If the good old times could come back, what then?
We wouldn't be so glad to see them again,
For of all the times of the glorious past,
We care the most for the ones we had last.
But others long past seem so childish now
We wonder and wonder and wonder how
  We really cared for them, then.
How often we think of the old candle dips
Molded with care by the finger tips—
We've replaced them now by electric light
Beaming from attic to cellar so bright.
Again we think of the sewing machine,
Of the phonograph, and the flying machine—
  And we're glad to be living right now.
When people rode in a one horse shay
No doubt they enjoyed it and felt quite gay,
They were mighty glad a slow path to wend
To no thoughts of speeding their minds did trend.
We rush madly now up and down thru the streets,
In automobiles with nice cushioned seats—
  And think of how times have changed.
In dressing and manners too, there's a change
From one craze to another we gaily do range,
All old time dances replaced by new
Which are danced by all excepting a few.
If old times could come back—say what then,
Would they find better women, worthier men?
  Perhaps—but I doubt it, don't you?

Anna Faye Greaber



ADMINISTRATION

BOARD OF EDUCATION

From left to right—Mrs. T. Ogden, Mr. T. R. Hopkins, Mrs. D. R. Enochs, Supt. W. W. Earnest, Dr. W. L. Gray, president of the school board, Mr. Schultz, supt. of school grounds, Mr. R. Dimmer, Dr. W. E. Schowengerdt, Miss Busey, clerk, Mr. H. D. Howard absent.

MR. W. W. EARNEST
City Superintendent of Schools

MISS LOTTIE SWITZER
Principal of Champaign High School

MISS MINNIE MORRIS
Vice-Principal of Champaign High School

BYNE GOODMAN
University of Illinois, Columbia University, Bryn Mawr College; A. B. and A. M.

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ALLEN R. MOORE
University of Illinois, A. B.

Instructor in Physics

GRACE COOK
University of Illinois, B. S. and M. S.

Instructor in Botany

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Knox College; University of Illinois, B. A. and M. A.

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University of Wisconsin, B. S.

Instructor in Bookkeeping and Commercial Law

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Radcliffe Women's College; West Virginia University; Colorado State Teachers' College, A. B. and Pd. M.

Instructor in English

The Faculty

MARGARET E. STURGEON
University of Illinois, A. B.

Instructor in English
Faculty Adviser of Publications

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University of Des Moines, B. Ph.

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Simpson College, Chicago Normal

Instructor in Physical Training

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University of Illinois, B. Mus.

Instructor in Music

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Purdue University, Indiana State Normal, B. S.

Instructor in Manual Training

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Lewis Institute, B. S.

Instructor in Spanish

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Instructor in History

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University of Illinois, B. S.
Instructor in Sewing

MILDRED ERHART
University of Chicago, Ph. B.
Instructor in French and Spanish

ROY B. TOZIER
University of Illinois; Park College, A. B.
Instructor in Mathematics

MARTHA FINNIGAN
University of Illinois, A. B.
Librarian

LOIS DETWILER
William and Vashti College, B. A.
University of Wisconsin, M. A.
Instructor in Latin and French

The Faculty

JOHN VAN LIEW
Attended Harvard University and University of Illinois.

Instructor in Physical Training
Athletic Coach

AMY BEACH
University of Illinois, A. B.

Instructor in French and Latin

ELIZABETH BRISCOE
Milliken University; University of Chicago, A. B.

Instructor in Mathematics

CHARLES SUTTON
University of Illinois, B.S.

Instructor in Mathematics

ETHEL JANE MAY
University of North Dakota, B. A. and M. A.; University of Illinois

Instructor in History

Ethel Jane May

ROY B. SWINDELL
Central Normal State Teachers' College, B. S.

Instructor in Bookkeeping and History

CLARA KELLEY
Beloit College, B. A.
Instructor in English

NINA GRESHAM
University of Illinois, A. B; A. M.
Instructor in English
Nina Gresham.

CHARLES GOODING
Illinois Wesleyan College, A. B.
Instructor in Chemistry

DOROTHY KRIPPNER
Art Institute of Chicago
Instructor in Art

ALVENA BAMBURGER
University of Illinois, B. S.
Instructor in Botany and Algebra

CHRISTINE HOSHAW
University of Cincinnati, Northwestern University School of Speech
Instructor in English and Dramatics

The Faculty

DOROTHY MITCHELL
University of Wisconsin, B. S.
Instructor in Cooking

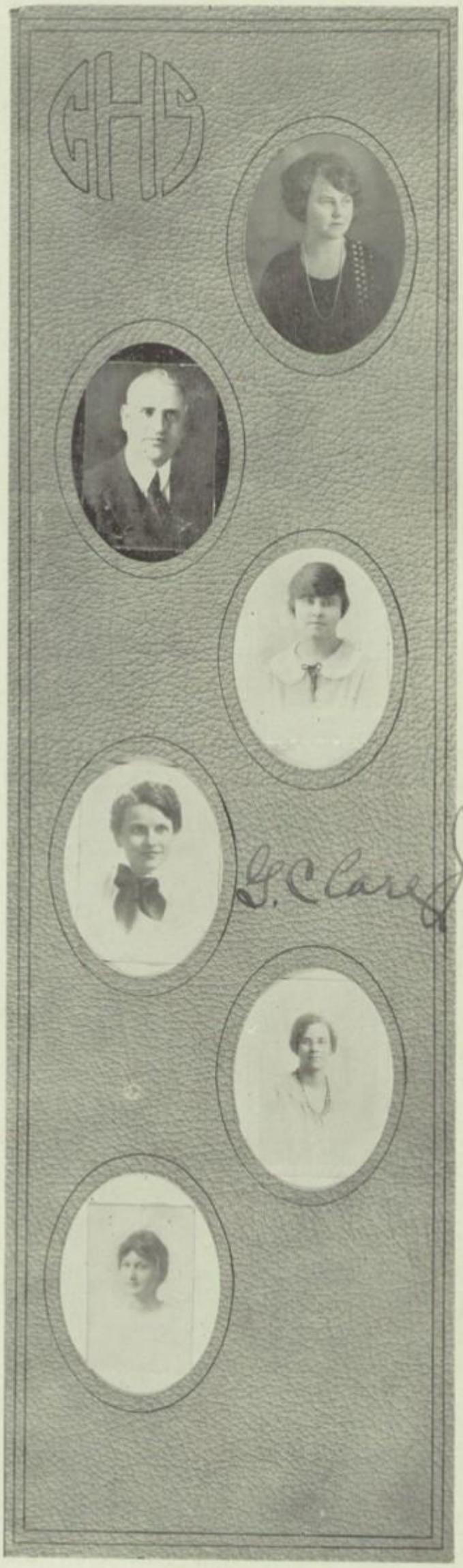
IRA B. McKINNEY
University of Illinois, B. Mus.
Instructor of Band

ESSIE LeSURE
University of Chicago, Ph. B.
Instructor in Latin
Essie LeSure

G. CLARE JAMES
University of Chicago, B. S.
Instructor in General Science

MILDRED A. MAGILL
Dakota Wesleyan University; Gregg School, Chicago
Instructor in Shorthand

HELEN SCHOENBECK
Overland College, B. A.
Instructor in English



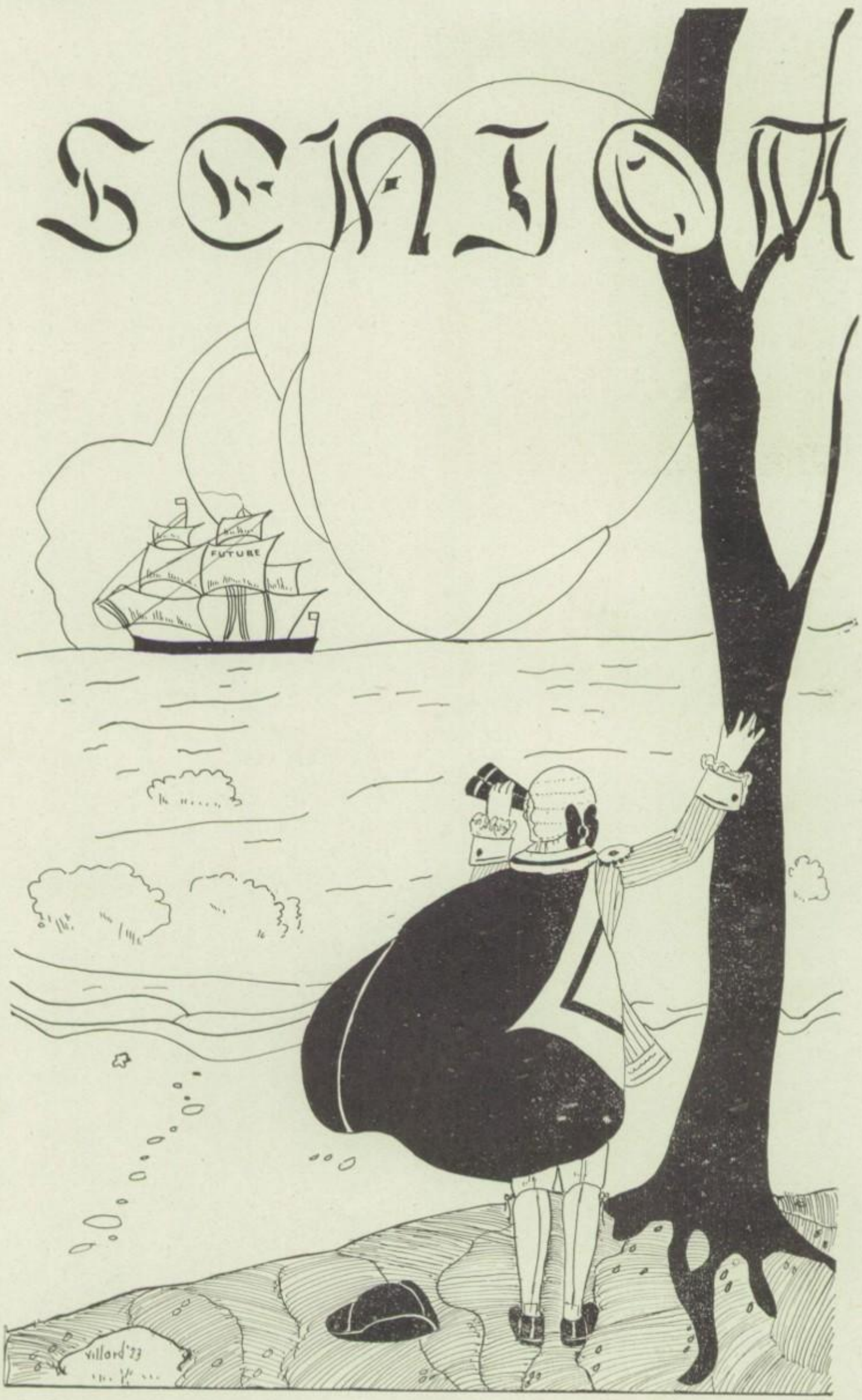
CHARLES F. CROOKS
All Saints College
Instructor in Swimming

ELIZABETH VOSS
University of Illinois, B. S.
Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting

MATHILDA VOSS
University of Illinois, A. B.
Instructor in Sewing.

CECLE MANLEY
Instructor in Swimming

VICTOR W. KELLEY
University of Illinois, B. S.
Instructor in Agriculture


SENIOR
FUTURE
villard '23

GERTRUDE CATHERINE AHRENS
Entered, first grade

"A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

HELEN RAYE BARRETT
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 24; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; French Club, 3, 4; French Club Mixer Committee, 4; Glee Club, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Harmony with ev'ry grace,
Plays in the fair proportions of her face."

HYMAN BAYARD
Entered, first grade

Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Wig and Paint, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; A. A.; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 3; Ensemble, 4; Stunt Show, 2, 3.

"Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face."

CHARLES VOLETTA BEEM
Entered, first grade

Spanish Club; A. A.; G. A. A.; Arm Band, 2; Girls' Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Captain Basketball, 2, 3.

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

KENNETH AUGUST BERBAUM
Entered, first grade

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Band; Boys' Glee Club; Ensemble, 4; Wig and Paint.

"A man of deeds, not words."

MARIAN ELIZABETH BLAINE
Entered, first grade

Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Latin Club, 2; Class Pin Committee, 2; Wig and Paint, 4; Operetta, 3; Vestal Virgin Drill, 4; Girls' Basketball, 1, 2, 3; G. A. A.; Armband, 2; Cheer Leader, 2, 4.

"To our class she's an added attraction;
A lively girl with lots of 'pep' and action."

BERNARD WILLIAM BOWEN
Entered, first grade
Class Rank, 21; Rank 1 in Science; Honor Roll, 1, 4; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.; Molecule Staff, 4; Boys' Glee Club; Stunt Show, 2, 3, 4.

"The girls fall for his pink cheeks."

HARLAND FAY BROWNFIELD
Entered, eighth grade
A. A.; French Club, 4.

"The honest man
Is the king o' men."

DOROTHY ESTHER BUCH
Entered, second grade
French Club.
"So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, true."

GAIL JEWELL BURDICK
Entered, first grade
Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2.

"She was as good as she was fair."

MARY FRANCES BURKE
Entered High School, Freshman
Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Glee Club, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.; A. A., 1, 2.

"May your heart be ever gay."

HARRY LEROY BURKE
Entered High School, Freshman
Class Rank, 2; Rank 3 in Spanish; Rank 4 in Mathematics; Honor Roll, 1, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 1; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Vice-President Spanish Club, 3; Wig and Paint, 3, 4; Sec. Vice-President of Wig and Paint, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Memorial Committee, 4; Boys' Stunt Show, 4; Operetta, 3.

"The greatest truths are the simplest,
And so are the greatest men."

EDWARD ALBERT LEE BURLESON
Entered, fifth grade

A. A., 1, 2, 3; Latin Club, 1, 2; Maroon Staff, 1; Agriculture Club; Program Leader of Agriculture Club, 4; Boys' Stunt Show, 2; Advertising and Business Manager of Boys' Stunt Show, 3, and Senior Play, 4.

"He talked and talked
And yet he knew not why."

ARTHUR NATHAN BURR
Entered, sixth grade

A. A., 2, 3; Latin Club, 3; President of Agriculture Club, 4; Boys' Stunt Show, 2.

"A man must rule himself for good or ill."

FLORENCE EDNA BURT
Entered, second grade

French Club; Wig and Paint; Orchestra; A. A., 2; G. A. A., 2, 3.

"A maiden to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven."

HERBERT ARTHUR BUSCH
Entered, first grade

A. A., 2, 3, 4.

"His stature manly, bold and tall."

VIOLA MILDRED CAIN
Entered High School, Freshman

Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2; Shorthand and Typing Team.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."

JAMES LEWIS CAPEL
Entered High School, Freshman

Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wig and Paint, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Junior Class.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

EDITH FERN CHARNES
Entered, first grade
French Club, 3; Good English Play, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"For she was just the quiet kind."

ALINE RUTH CHENOWETH
Entered High School, Freshman

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

JEAN MARGARET CHRISTIE
Entered High School, Freshman
Class Rank 22; Honor Roll; Latin Club, 1; French Club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 3.

"What she undertook, she did."

DOROTHY CLARK
Entered, first grade
Latin Club, 1, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball, 1, 2, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"'Tis grand to be a Senior, but a junior has my heart."

JOHN MAURICE COOPER
Entered High School, Senior
Football Squad, 4; A. A., 4.

"Good scholarship—why that's his middle name."

FLORENCE CRAWFORD
Entered High School, Senior
Latin Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; G. A. A., 4.

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

FRANCES BARBARA CUSTER
Entered, first grade

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

ELMER JOHN DAMM
Entered High School, Freshman
Football, 4; Track Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3.

"Good nature is one of the best traits of mankind."

CLETUS MARGARET DAVIS
Entered High School, Senior

"She has so many virtues that her faults are hard to find."

HAZEL MARIE DELANEY
Entered High School, Freshman
Latin Club; French Club; Commercial Club; A. A.

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

WALTER EDWARD DILLMAN
Entered High School, Freshman

"He was a genteman from sole to crown."

MARGARET ELLEN DIXON
Entered, first grade
Glee Club; G. A. A.

"Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me."

AUDREY DENZIL DODDS
Entered, fifth grade

"Slowly provoked, she easily forgives."

RAYMOND LEROY DODDS
Entered, seventh grade

"Let my deeds speak for me,
For my worries are few."

PAUL DWIGHT DOOLEN
Entered, eighth grade

Class Rank 3; Rank 1 in Social Science; Rank 3 in English; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball "C", 3, 4; President Sophomore and Senior Class; Junior Editor of Maroon; Molecule Staff, 1, 4; Editor-in-Chief Molecule, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Latin Club, 3; Treasurer French Club, 4; "C" Club, 3, 4; Wig and Paint, 3, 4; President Wig and Paint, 3; Senior Play; Winner D. A. R. Prize.

"A will to win; and win he will."

FLORENCE LILLIAN EDWARDS
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 5; Rank 3 in Latin; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3,; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Latin Club, 4; Maroon Staff, 1, 3, 4; Freshman Editor; Molecule Staff, 4; Wig and Paint, 3, 4; Pianist of Operetta, 3, and Stunt Show, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Ensemble, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Medal and Certificate in Remington Typewriting Contest; Typewriting Team; Individual honors in District Typewriting Contest, Second Place, Senior Play.

"She needs no introduction; her music has made her known to every one."

MARGARET ALICE EHLER
Entered High School, Freshman

Class Rank 14; Rank 1 in Mathematics; Latin Club, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3.

"Good natured, busy, and to all a friend."

ALBERT MAURICE EICHHORST
Entered High School, Freshman

A. A., 1, 2; Agriculture Club, 1, 3, 4.

"Few his equal and none his superior."

HENRY SPALDING ELWELL
Entered, fourth grade

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 2, 4; Latin Club; French Club; Orchestra, 1, 2; Jazz Band, 1, 2; Chairman Senior Memorial Committee; Sophomore Mixer Committee; Senior Mixer Committee; Stage Manager, 4; Musician of Stunt Show, 2.

"Gracefully tall and very easy to find."

MOLLIE MARGRETTA FAULLIN
Entered, fifth grade.

Class Rank 12; Rank 4 in French; Latin Club, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Christmas Party Committee, 4.

"Quite bashful, shy, but so refined;
Another like her is hard to find."

REDMOND CLAYPOOL FAULLIN
Entered, fourth grade

French Club; Glee Club; Agriculture Club; A. A.; Operetta.

"A shy face is better than a forward heart."

CARL FERGUESON
Entered High School, Freshman

Latin Club; Wig and Paint; Boys' Stunt Show, 2, 3.

"His hair is the envy of all the girls;
Such beautiful color, and oh, the curls."

IONE FIELDS
Entered High School, Senior

Class Rank 16.

"They whom truth and wisdom lead
Can gather honey from a weed."

SARAH JANE FISHER
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 4; Rank 3 in Social Science; Rank 2 in English; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Junior Class; Maroon Staff, 3; Editor-in-Chief of Maroon, 4; Molecule Staff; Senior Editor; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President Latin Club, 4; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 2; Secretary G. A. A., 4; A. A.; Wig and Paint, 2, 3, 4; Operetta; Senior Invitation Committee; Senior Play.

"She loves her books
She loves to mind,
A girl like Sarah is hard to find."

ELLIS DAVID FISHER
Entered High School, Freshman

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 1; President Agriculture Club, 4.

"The most certain sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

GLEN CHARLES FISHER
Entered High School, Junior

Latin Club; Vice-President Agriculture Club, 4.

"There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck!"

DANIEL ALBERT FOSNAUGH
Entered, eighth grade

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2.

"In company a very pleasant fellow."

FRANK CLARENCE GABRIEL
Entered, first grade

A. A., 1, 2; Latin Club, 1, 2; Shorthand and Typing Team; Individual honors in Shorthand and Typewriting in District Typewriting Contest, First Place.

"Him for the studious shade
Kind nature formed."

WILLIAM LOGAN GAMBLE
Entered, fifth grade

Basketball "C", 4; "C" Club.
"A loyal friend, and a good fellow."

RUTH HELEN GEELAN
Entered, first grade

French Club, 3; Wig and Paint; G. A. A., 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Senior Councilor of Glee Club; Operetta, 3; Senior Play.

"Lips where laughter lingers
Frame the sweetest song."

LENORE AGNES GILMORE
Entered High School, Sophomore
French Club; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

CLARISSA MARGARET GRAHAM
Entered, first grade
Class Rank 10; Rank 2 in Social Science; Rank 4 in French; French Club; G. A. A., Molecule Staff, 4; Treasurer Wig and Paint, 4; Senior Play.

"She's sweet when she's natural,
But she's naturally sweet."

ANNA FAYE GREABER
Entered High School, Senior
Spanish Club; Molecule, 4; G. A. A., 4.

"Quiet, kind, and light-hearted Anna Faye,
Never a friend would she betray."

CHARLES MAYNARD GRIERSON
Entered, first grade

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

NEVA BURNELL GRINDLEY
Entered High School, Freshman

"True happiness if understood,
Consists alone in doing good."

WILBUR THOMAS GWINN
Entered High School, Senior

"There's honesty, manhood and good fellowship in thee."

HERBERT HACKBARTH
Entered High School, Senior
Maroon Staff, 4.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

RUTH MARGARET HARTMAN
Entered, first grade
Latin Club, 1, 2; Latin Club Play, 2; French Club, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2; A. A., 1, 2.

"Laughing eyes and a heart of gold."

ALICE GENEVIEVE HAVEN
Entered, first grade
Class Rank 8; Rank 2 in Latin; Rank 3 in Social Science; Rank 4 in English; Honor Roll; Vice-President of Class, 3; Secretary, 4; Literary Editor Maroon, 4; Society Editor Molecule, 4; Latin Club; Vestal Virgin Drill, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 3, 4.

"An excellent scholar, always ready for fun,
Never content till her work is done."

VERYL HEALY
Entered, first grade
Latin Club, 3, 4; Wig and Paint, 4; G. A. A., 3; Girls' Basketball, 2, 3.

"Her face betokened all things dear and good."

SADIE VIRGINIA HEGMAN
Entered, first grade

"May Dame Fortune
Be with you everywhere."

EVALINE ELIZABETH HEIMLICHER
Entered, first grade
French Club; Wig and Paint; Cooking Club; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3.

"All eyes you draw, and with the eyes the heart."

HARRY EARL HOFFMAN
Entered, first grade

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3; Wig and Paint, 3, 4.

"A firm spoke in the Senior wheel."

JESSIE FRANCIS HOLDERMAN
Entered, first grade

Spanish Club, 2; A. A., 3; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"There's a heart full of joy."

WILLIAM CASPER HOWARD
Entered High School, Freshman

A. A., 2, 3, 4; Assistant Senior Cheerleader; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Wig and Paint, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Treasurer of Class, 3; Circulation Manager Maroon, 4; Boys' Stunt Show, 2, 3; Operetta, 3; Leader Molecule Winning Team.

"This man was once caught studying!"

HARRY POSEY HUDNUT
Entered, fourth grade

Football Squad, 2, 3, 4.

"In simple manners all the secret lies."

GEORGE ALEXANDER HUFF
Entered, first grade

A. A.; Vice-President of A. A., 4; Swimming, 3; Captain of Swimming, 4; Latin Club, 1; Stunt Show, 4.

"A man whom all were pleased to know
And proud to call a friend."

MARY CATHERINE IRLE
Entered, first grade

G. A. A., French Club.

"A scorn of flattery, and a zeal for truth."

HARRY CULLEN KARIHER
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 15; Rank 2 in Science; A. A.; Maroon Staff, 3, 4; Molecule, 4; Operetta, 3; Stunt Show, 3, 4.

"Life is a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."

MARY MARGARET KELLEY
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 6; Rank 1 in Latin; Rank 4 in Spanish; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Play, 2; Vestal Virgin Drill, 4; Spanish Club, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 4.

"A merry heart—the best of company."

GUY VEER KELLER
Entered, eighth grade

Jazz Band, 1, 2; A. A.; Orchestra, 1.

"There is no secret of the heart which our actions do not disclose."

FANNIE OPAL KESLER
Entered High School, Freshman

G. A. A., 1, 2.

"Often seen, but seldom heard."

ALFRED EDWARD KIRK
Entered High School, Sophomore

A. A.; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Wig and Paint, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Maroon Staff; Boys' Stunt Show, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; Senior Play.

"Oh! there's nothing in life like making love."

DOROTHY KOOGLER
Entered, second grade

Latin Club; Wig and Paint; Vice-President Wig and Paint; A. A., 1, 2, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Armband, 2; Christmas Play, 3; Vestal Virgin Drill, 3.

"The blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient."

IRENE ESTELLE LANG
Entered, first grade

Class rank, 20; Honor roll, 2, 4; Latin Club, 4; Commercial Club 3; Treasurer of class, 4; Copy Editor of Molecule, 4; Senior Editor of Maroon, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Committee, 4.

"If we could smile as much as she,
What a lovely world this would be."

HAROLD FLETCHER LAYMAN
Entered High School, freshman

A. A., Track "C" 2, 3, 4; "C" Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2.

"He 'swam' his race
And won it."

LYLE RUSSELL LAYMAN
Entered High School, freshman

A. A., 1, 2, 3; "C" in Track, 4; President of Spanish Club, 2.

"Honor to the man who brings honor to us."

ADELINE EMMA LIERMAN
Entered, first grade

Rank 1 in Spanish; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4; A. A., 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"A sweet, shy, modest maid is she,
Tho' a diligent worker she ever will be."

DOROTHY GRETTA LIERMAN
Entered, first grade

Spanish Club; A. A.; G. A. A.

"So ready to be pleasant and so kind."

EDNA GERTRUDE LONG
Entered High School, freshman

Spanish Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Wig and Paint, 4; A. A., 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Her voice was all so awful small,
So very small and slim."

LILLIAN CORNELIA LUTHER
Entered, seventh grade

Class rank, 9; Rank 2 in Spanish; Rank 1 in Business; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 3; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Shorthand Team.

"She that is loved is safe."

RALPH BECK McCALLISTER
Entered High School, senior

Class rank, 23; A. A.; Football "C", 4; Basketball "C", 4.

"Formed on the good old plan:
A good and brave and downright honest man."

HUGH MONROE McCOWN
Entered High School, sophomore

A. A., 3.

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends,
Succeeds, and even a stranger recommends."

ROBERT RANKIN McKAY
Entered, eighth grade

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football "C", 3, 4; Basketball "C", 2, 3, 4; Captain Basketball, 4; Track "C", 3; "C" Club, 2, 3, 4; President of "C" Club, 4; Spanish Club.

"He is one of them that have left a name behind them."

CLARA MAE McNEILL
Entered, first grade

Spanish Club; Spanish Play, 2; Art Editor Maroon, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"She is our artist, faithful and true,
Those who surpass her are but few."

PAUL HOWELL McWILLIAMS
Entered, first grade

"Politeness to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

GEORGE RUDOLPH MANKE
Entered High School, Senior

"Every man has his fault and modesty is his."

ADDISON COOK MANLEY
Entered, first grade
French Club; A. A.

"Yes, he has his share of wit,
And we often hear him using it."

IDA MAY MARKLAND
Entered, first grade

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

MARY KIMBLE MEAD
Entered, sixth grade
Treasurer Freshman Class; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3; Wig and Paint; Operetta, 3; Senior Invitation Committee; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Armband; Secretary G. A. A., 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"A bright accomplished lass is she,
Full of fun and of frivolity."

VIOLET IRENE MILLS
Entered High School, Senior
Commercial Club, 4.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

LYLE JAMES NASH
Entered, first grade
A. A., 1, 2, 3; Maroon Staff, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Wig and Paint, 3, 4; Secretary Wig and Paint, 3; Stunt Show, 2, 3.

"Blessed are those with a sense of humor."

GERTRUDE JULIA NOFFTZ
Entered, first grade

Latin Club, 1, 2; Cooking Club, 4; Senior Pin Committee; G. A. A.

"Always gay and happy,
With a smile that never fades."

MILDRED MARGURETTE NORRIS
Entered, first grade

Spanish Club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2; A. A., 1.

"A maiden never bold; of spirit still and quiet."

HELEN RHOADES NORTON
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 13; Vice-President of Class, 4; Secretary of Class, 3; Latin Club, 1; Commercial Club, 3; French Club, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 3; G. A. A., 1, 3, 4; Senior Play.

"Quality—not quantity."

GARDINER SCOGGIN NORTON
Entered High School, Freshman

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary A. A., 4; Track "C" 2; Captain Track, 3; Junior Class Track Team; Class Basketball; "C" Club.

"The man that loves and laughs must surely do well."

MARGARET JOSEPHINE O'DONNELL
Entered High School, Freshman

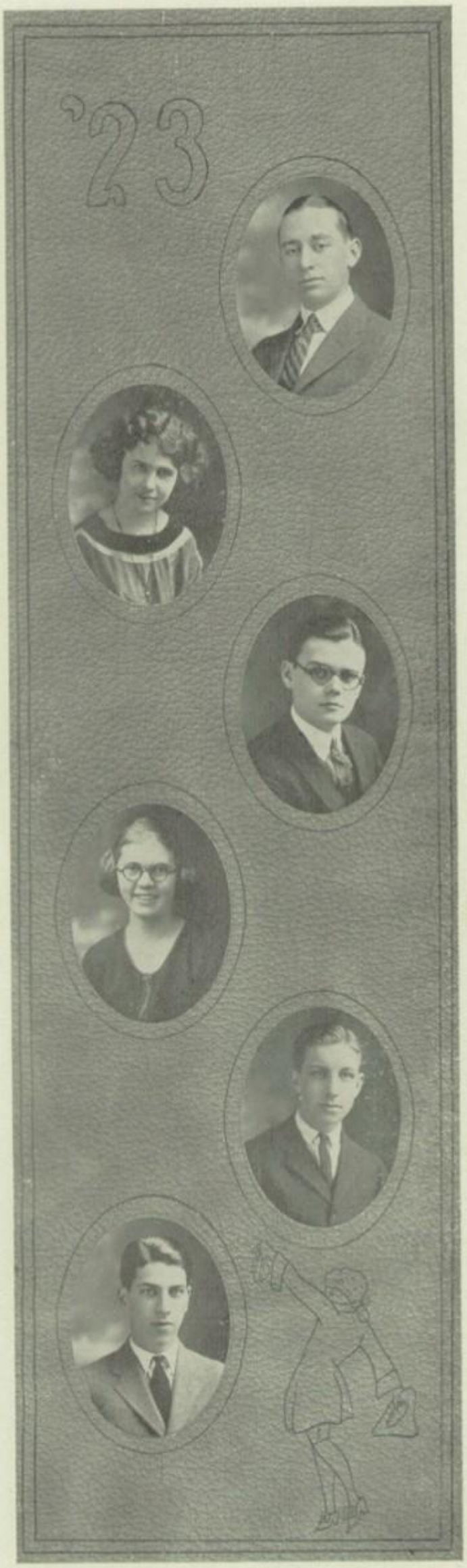
Latin Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 3, 4; A. A., 3; G. A. A., 1, 2.

"Margaret is both kind and true,
Heart of gold and will of yew."

JOSEPH ARTHUR OGDEN
Entered, fifth grade

A. A., 1, 2, 3; Wig and Paint, 3, 4; Boys' Stunt Show, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4.

"Great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous."



LESLIE DAVID MARSHALL O'NEAL
Entered High School, Freshman

A. A.; Football "C", 3, 4; Track "C", 2, 3; "C" Club.

"I prophecy beforehand that I will win."

MILDRED LOUISE PERCIVAL
Entered, first grade

Spanish Club; Senior Memorial Committee; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; President of G. A. A., 3.

"She knows the way to a man's heart."

JAMES WILLARD PETTIT
Entered High School, Junior

A. A., 3; President Wig and Paint, 4; Glee Club, 4; Senior Memorial Committee, 4; Operetta, 3; Stunt Show, 3, 4; Won Scholarship in Soloist Contest; Senior Play.

"So young, so handsome, he cannot live long—single."

BRETA ELIZABETH PFIESTER
Entered High School, Freshman

Honor Roll, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Cooking Club, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3; G. A. A., 1, 3.

"To one thing we shall all agree
A bright and congenial girl is she."

JAMES HARVEY PRICER
Entered High School, Freshman

Senior Play.

"Books never bother me much;
I like pleasures and let them come as they may."

RICHARD MEHARRY RAMEY
Entered, first grade

Treasurer Freshman Class; Sport Editor of Maroon, 4; Sport Editor Molecule, 4; Latin Club, 1; President French Club, 4; Chairman Senior Invitation Committee, 4; Senior Pin Committee.

"Four years in high school he has spent,
On work and pleasure always bent."

HELEN MARGARET RANKIN
Entered High School, Sophomore
Honor Roll; Senior Memorial Committee; French Club, 3, 4; Vice-President French Club, 4; A. A., 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4.

"Always happy, always gay,
She is laughing the livelong day."

LUCILLE ETHELYN RANKIN
Entered High School, Junior
Latin Club, 3, 4; Vestal Virgin Drill, 4; A. A., 3; G. A. A., 4.

"Clever, modest, full of fun
Thus many friends she has won."

LILBURN PAUL RAYMOND
Entered High School, Sophomore
Football "C", 3, 4; President A. A., 4; "C" Club; French Club.

"A lover of sport, a lover of action,
To all his friends an added attraction."

DONALD MAXWELL RENO
Entered High School, Senior
Orchestra, 4; Ensemble, 4; Glee Club, 4; Wig and Paint, 4.

"His violin proclaims
The jealous pangs and desperation,
For the fair disdainful dame."

ETHEL MAY REYNOLDS
Entered High School, Senior
Class Rank 17; Honor Roll; G. A. A., 4; Orchestra, 4; French Club, 4.

"She is happy and friendly and well liked by every one."

ETHEL REYNOLDS
Entered, eighth grade
Honor Roll, 4; G. A. A., 3.

"A quiet conscientious lass, always on the job."

JOHN EDWARD REYNOLDS
Entered, first grade

"His eyes full of mischief and merry."

REVA MAUDE ROCK
Entered, first grade
G. A. A., 1, 2; Glee Club, 4; Spanish Club.

"Her who fairest does appear,
Crown her queen of all the year."

FLORENCE JANE RODGERS
Entered High School, Senior

"She doesn't say much,
But her smiles say all."

NOBLE ELIZABETH RODGERS
Entered, fourth grade

"So unaffected, so composed in mind;
So fair, so strong, yet so refined."

ORVILLE SCHARDEIN
Entered High School, Sophomore
Football "C", 3, 4; Track "C", 3; "C" Club; Football Captain, 4.

"Whatever he tackled, he tackled hard."

CHARLES WILLIAM SEDGWICK
Entered, first grade

"If quality is what you desire here it is."

MILDRED VIOLA SHEPARD
Entered, eighth grade
Rank 3 in Mathematics; Rank 3 in French; Latin Club, 1; French Club, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club; Operetta, 3.

"Four years' service, doing her very best."

EVELYN ELIZABETH SHRIDER
Entered High School, Junior
Shorthand Team in District Contest.

"Quiet—unlike most girls."

JOEL AUGUSTUS SIEFKEN
Entered High School, Senior
Wig and Paint; Glee Club; Spanish Club; Senior Play.

"He has common sense in a way that's uncommon."

MARIE ANN SIMON
Entered High School, Freshman
G. A. A.; Spanish Club; A. A.; Commercial Club.

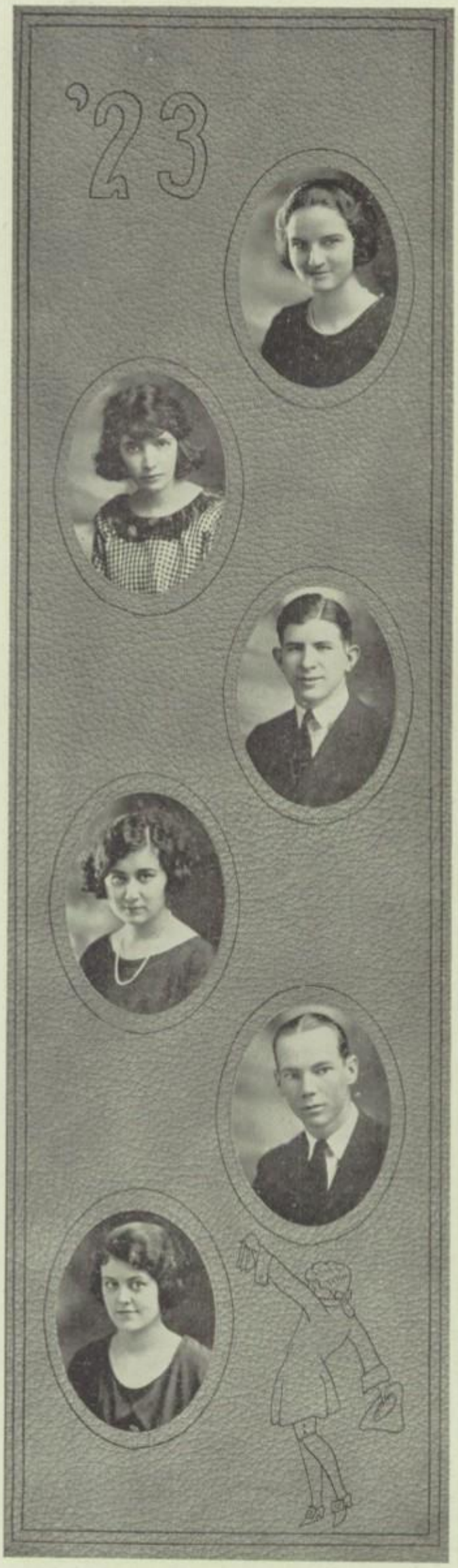
"A pleasing combination of kindliness and good humor."

HAROLD REDMEN SLOAN
Entered High School, Freshman
"C" Basketball, 3, 4; "C" Club; A. A.; Latin Club; French Club.

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause of wit in other men."

MARY ALICE SMITH
Entered, first year
G. A. A.; A. A.; French Club.

"'Tis virtue that doth make her most admired."



JESSIE RUTH SMITH
Entered, first grade
G. A. A.; A. A.; Glee Club; Spanish Club.

"To be merry best becomes you."

TRUMAN NATHAN JAMES SMITH
Entered High School, Sophomore
Band; French Club; Armistice Day Program.

"What he couldn't do wasn't worth talking about."

DOLORES PEARL SNYDER
Entered, first year
Latin Club; G. A. A.; Operetta, 3; A. A; Glee Club; French Club.

"Sweet tempered, full of fun and square;
A friend to have and keep fore'er."

JAMES ALOYSIUS SOLON
Entered, second grade
Boys' Stunt Show, 1, 4; Auxiliary Molecule Staff, 4; A. A.; French Club; Commercial Club.

"Though small in stature he is destined to be great."

ROBERT HALL SOUDER
Entered, first grade
"C" in Track, 4; Football Squad, 3, 4.

"For he is a jolly good fellow."

DONALD ALONZO STARR
Entered High School, Junior
Molecule Staff, 4; Maroon Auxiliary Staff, 4; A. A.; Commercial Club.

"Staid and steady, yet always ready to have a bunch of fun."

WILHA LUCILLE STEDEM
Entered, first grade

G. A. A.; A. A.; French Club; Commercial Club.

"By diligence she wins her way,
And in the end it will pay."

CHARLES WILLIAM STEVENS
Entered High School, Freshman

Operetta, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Band, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wig and Paint; Spanish Club; A. A.; Commercial Club.

"When one is truly in love, he not only says it, but shows it."

DONALD JUDSON STEWART
Entered, first grade

A. A.; Latin Club.

"Let fools the studious despise,
There's nothing lost by being wise."

ROYAL ARTHUR STIPES, JR.
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 18; Rank 4 in Spanish; Honor Roll; "C" in Golf, 2; "C" Club; President of Class, 1; Maroon Staff, 2; Business Mgr. Maroon, 3, 4; Business Mgr. Molecule, 3, 4; A. A.; Wig and Paint; Latin Club; Stunt Show, 1; Spanish Club; Chairman Pin Committee.

"Endeavor ye to use all big words available!
(It makes a good impression.)"

WILLIAM LEONARD STURDYVIN
Entered, fifth grade

Cheerleader, 4; Operetta, 3; Latin Club; Boys' Stunt Show, 2, 3; Wig and Paint; Spanish Club; A. A.

"Liked by the ladies, and good company among the men."

EDWARD THRASH
Entered, eighth grade

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Wig and Paint; Operetta, 3; Band, 4; French Club; A. A.

"I didn't come to learn,
I came to laugh!"

FRANKLIN MARION TURRELL
Entered High School, Sophomore
"C" in Track, 3, 4; "C" Club; Molecule Staff, 3; Swimming Team, 3, 4; A. A.; Latin Club; Wig and Paint; "Why the Chimes Rang", 3; Boys' Stunt Show, 4.

"It's a gay life—the first hundred years are the hardest."

CHARLES GRISWELL UNLAUB
Entered High School, Freshman
Class Rank 19.

"I never worry so why bother."

LEITA MAE VAN BUSKIRK
Entered High School, Freshman
G. A. A.; Latin Club.

"In all things true and loyal."

LEONA MARGUERITE VILLARD
Entered, first grade
G. A. A.; A. A.; Operetta, 3; Maroon Auxiliary Staff, 4.

"Merry as a cricket, she's as busy as a bee."

WILLARD ELLIOTT WADE
Entered High School, Freshman
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Band, 3, 4; Latin Club, 1.

"A bright, but quiet lad."

ALMA JEAN WALKER
Entered, eighth grade
Basketball, 1, 2; G. A. A.; A. A.; French Club; Commercial Club.

"And her 'yes' said once to you,
Shall be 'yes' forevermore."

GRACE ALTHEA WATTS
Entered High School, Senior

"They who are pleased themselves must always please."

MILDRED COLE WEAVER
Entered, first grade
G. A. A.

"So womanly, so benign, and so meek."

WILLIAM HAROLD WELKER
Entered High School, Senior

"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law."

JANET LOUISE WESTON
Entered, first grade

Class Rank 1; Rank 1 in English; Rank 2 in Mathematics; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Molecule Staff, 4; Latin Club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Wig and Paint.

"She does the little things that most of us leave undone."

DOROTHY FRANCIS WILCOX
Entered, sixth grade

Glee Club, 4; Cooking Club, 4; Secretary Cooking Club, 4; French Club; G. A. A.; Latin Club; A. A.

"A quiet lass, there are but few
Who know the treasures hid in you."

JOSEPH ROBERT WILEY
Entered High School, Junior

"C" Track, 3, 4; "C" Club; A. A.

"He proved one of the best men in the field."

ALMA ADRINETT WILSKE
Entered, first grade
G. A. A.; Spanish Club; A. A.; Commercial Club.

"The mildest manners, the gentlest heart,
I liked her from the very start."

HAZEL ORAL WILSON
Entered, first grade
G. A. A.; Shorthand Team.

"Of all our parts, the eyes express,
The sweetest kind of bashfullness."

THELMA ELIZABETH WITWER
Entered, first grade
Class Rank 7; Rank 3 in Science; Honor Roll; G. A. A.; Latin Club; A. A.

"She can make tomorrow
As cheerful as to-day."

HELEN LUCILLE WOOD
Entered, seventh grade
G. A. A.; French Club; A. A.

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH WOODS
Entered, fifth grade
Latin Club; G. A. A.; Spanish Club; A. A.

"Never ready, always late,
But she smiles, and so we wait.

TODD LINCOLN WOOLERY
Entered High School, Freshman

"A willing heart and a ready mind."

MADGE WOODARD YOUNG
Entered, first grade

Cheerleader; G. A. A.; A. A.; Armband, 2, 3; Commercial Club; Wig and Paint; "Pierrot and Pierrette"; Operetta, 3; Glee Club; French Club; Senior Play.

"A twinkle in her eye, and a twinkle in her feet,
As jolly a little maiden as you would chance to meet."

VERA KATHRYN YOUNGLOVE
Entered, first grade

G. A. A.; A. A; Spanish Club.

"Thou art fairer than the evening air,
Beautiful, loving and without care."

MERWIN RUSSELL GRINDLEY
Entered High School, Freshman

Spanish Club, 1, 2; Agriculture Club, 3, 4; Band, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3; Judging Team, 2, 3.

"The sunshine when it touched his hair was red."

JOSEPH BURNARD ELLIOTT
Entered High School, Senior

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

MAREE ALLEGRA MAJOR
Entered, first grade

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

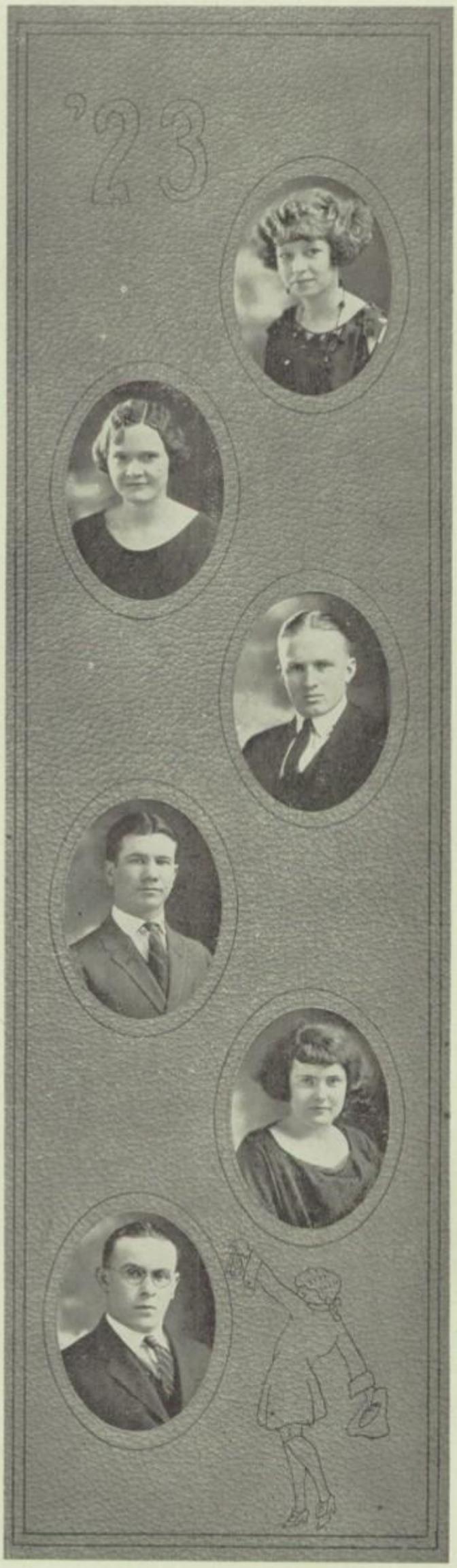
REGINALD CLYDE DUNN
Entered, first grade

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Molecule Staff, 3; French Club; Latin Club; Boys' Stunt Show.

"Methinks I heard a voice cry: "Sleep no more!"

EDWIN JAMES HYLAND
Entered, first grade

"Here is a man all should know."



RAY FOX

IN MEMORIAM

There are moments of life that we never forget
Which brighten, and brighten, as time steals away;
They give a new charm to the happiest lot,
And they shine on the gloom of the loneliest day.

—J. G. Percival

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Paul Doolen----------*President*
Helen Norton----------*Vice-President*
Alice Haven----------*Secretary*
Irene Lang----------*Treasurer*

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

(General average for four years)

Rank 1	Janet Louise Weston
Rank 2	Paul Dwight Doolen
Rank 2	Harry Leroy Burke
Rank 2	Sarah Jane Fisher
Rank 3	Florence Lillian Edwards
Rank 4	Mary Margaret Kelley
Rank 5	Thelma Eizabeth Witwer
Rank 6	Alice Genevieve Haven
Rank 6	Lillian Cornelia Luther
Rank 7	Clarissa Margaret Graham
Rank 8	Helen Margaret Rankin
Rank 9	Mollie Margretta Faullin
Rank 10	Helen Rhoades Norton
Rank 11	Margaret Alice Ehler
Rank 12	Harry Cullen Kariher
Rank 13	Ione Fields
Rank 13	Ethel May Reynolds
Rank 14	Royal Arthur Stipes, Jr.
Rank 15	Charles Griswell Unlaub
Rank 16	Irene Estelle Lang
Rank 17	Bernard William Bowen
Rank 17	Jean Margaret Christie
Rank 17	Ralph Beck McCallister
Rank 18	Helen Raye Barrett

English

Rank 1	Janet Louise Weston
Rank 2	Sarah Jane Fisher
Rank 3	Paul Dwight Doolen
Rank 4	Alice Genevieve Haven

Latin

Rank 1	Mary Margaret Kelley
Rank 2	Alice Genevieve Haven
Rank 3	Florence Lillian Edwards

Social Science

Rank 1	Paul Dwight Doolen
Rank 2	Clarissa Margaret Graham
Rank 3	Sarah Jane Fisher
Rank 3	Alice Genevieve Haven

Spanish

Rank 1	Adeline Emma H. Lierman
Rank 2	Lillian Cornelia Luther
Rank 3	Harry Leroy Burke
Rank 4	Royal Arthur Stipes, Jr.
Rank 4	Mary Margaret Kelley

Mathematics

Rank 1	Margaret Alice Ehler
Rank 2	Janet Louise Weston
Rank 3	Mildred Viola Shepard
Rank 4	Harry Leroy Burke

Science

Rank 1	Bernard William Bowen
Rank 2	Harry Cullen Kariher
Rank 3	Thelma Elizabeth Witwer

Business

Rank 1	Lillian Cornelia Luther

French

Rank 1	Janet Louise Weston
Rank 2	Helen Raye Barrett
Rank 3	Mildred Viola Shepard
Rank 4	Clarissa Margaret Graham
Rank 4	Mollie Margretta Faullin

BEST WISHES, CLASS!

June is here, and just think dears,
We won't go back to school,
For we're going on; and out of sight
We've left the book and rule.
The Grads, to you, our junior students,
We wish the best we know,
As you take your way to that far off day
O'er the road we had to go.
So courage, friends, tho' the way seems hard
And never one bit fast;
But it's worth it all when the roll is called,
On the school day that's your last.

There's a heap of satisfaction
In graduating,—yes, that's true,
And getting your Diploma, but has it not struck you
That tho' leaving school is thrilling
There's a sadness in that thrill,
And a feeling you can't down
Tho' you strive with all your will?
You think of the teachers, and of your friends;
And the nooks you love the most;
And how, when later you'll go back,
In the new crowd you'll be lost.

Say, isn't it strange how then you thought
The time so long 'twould never pass;
When you were down in the lower grades
Longing to be in the graduating class?
But when you got there and started
With the work and worry, too,
Your ideas somehow seemed to change;
And things weren't what they seemed to you?

But now that high school days are past and gone,
If you feel the way I do,
You'd be more than glad to go over again,
The work and worry, too.

ANNA FAYE GREABER '23

CLASS WILL—1923

"IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN"

"We, the Class of 1923, being of free and sound mind do here devise and bequeath by this our last will and testament; all our good traits and noble habits (which are many) and all our eccentricities and peculiarities (which are few) to our successors, in the following manner:

First: It is our wish that the Freshman class of 1923 pay all our just debts for pleasure expenses, as soon after our graduation as may be convenient to them.

Second: We give and bequeath to the Class of 1924 all capital, knowledge, and privileges known and described as follows: The capital remaining after all expenses are paid, all our knowledge of history, English VIII, Physics, and all other subjects which the class of 1924 has not yet mastered, and our privileges as dignified SENIORS, the winning of favors in the eyes of the Faculty, and bossing the lower classmen.

We give and bequeath to the Sophomore Class all the health and prosperity she may need. We give to her all our vacant seats, provided she shall render them due respect and reverence.

To the future Freshies, we leave all the gum, candy, etc., found on stairways, desks, or any other unlikely places, left by us and long forgotten.

To the Faculty, we bequeath three months of peace and quietude. In this time we hope they will gain strength enough for the coming year, for we fear that they will need it.

Third: After the payment of such just debts we give, devise, and bequeath unto Chick Flynn one of our words that which he must want since he hath never kept any of his own.

We give nothing to Richard Keck and we do make this legacy willingly because we know that he will faithfully distribute it unto the poor.

Fourth: To the several individual individuals, we leave the following personal legacies, and we trust that they will be well deserved by the receivers:

Gertrude Ahrens leaves her longitude to Virginia Bowen.

George Huff leaves his matches to Bill Gallion.

Hazel Delaney leaves Ruth Jeter ten gallons of gas with which she is to drive her new Nash six which was won in the Herald Campaign.

Clarissa Graham leaves her curls to Mildred Martin.

Lillie Luther leaves her romantic disposition to Vera Hutchinson.

Jean Christie leaves her dignity to Priscilla Wilcox.

Frances Custer, the senior history shark, leaves her knowledge of American History to Elsie Bradley.

Helen Rankin leaves her coquettish traits to Genevieve Frison.

Mildred Percival leaves her "fires of ambition" to Pauline Butterworth.

Pearl Snyder leaves her package of Wrigley's to Mary Crathorne.

Hyman Bayard leaves his Irish Confetti to George Kaplan.

Audrey Dodds leaves her ability to shed the salty brine to Goldie Houston which she can put to better advantage.

Jim Pettit leaves his musical and theatrical talents to Charles Bennett.

Dorothy Clark leaves her quiet attitude to Villars Parkhill.

Roy Stipes leaves his knowledge of Webster, oratorical abilities, and bluffing disposition to Neil Dewhirst.

Sarah Fisher leaves her winning way and "Gift of Gab" to Ruth Ogden.

Leonard Sturdyvin leaves his extraordinary cheer-leading abilities to Red Carothers.

The Layman brothers leave their track skill to the Souders.

Cullen Kariher after much deliberation leaves his dignity, symmetry and individual wag to Milton Flack.

Henry Elwell leaves his extra avoirdupois to Oscar Lange.

Dick Ramey leaves his treasures old and dear to Ruth Parks.

The Senior football players bequeath their unsurpassed football skill to the squad of '23-'24.

William Gamble leaves his meek and humble disposition to Don.

Bob McKay gives Red Hevron the privilege of going with Tootsie Brookbank.

Jim Pricer leaves his basketball abilities to Swede Olson.

Shank Sloan gives Bill Berryman the honor of representing C. H. S. in Tiddly Winks next year and in future decades until William graduates.

Lily Raymond leaves his Valentino trousers and college airs to Mr. Swindell.

Marian Blaine leaves her college dates to Georgia Lore.

Joe Wiley gives Imy Styan the privilege of dancing pigeon-toed at all times.

Ed Burleson leaves his musical talents as a drummer to William Casad.

Judson Stuart, the philosopher, bequeaths his knowledge of the dark past to any future historian who may want it.

Lastly: We hereby nominate and appoint the Junior Class to be executrix of this, our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals, this tenth day of March in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three.

(SEAL) Bernard Bowen
(SEAL) Ralph McAllister

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Everyone realizes that Seniors as well as underclassmen prefer to read romance rather than mere facts. But in our work we have found that the mentality of the class of '23 is so great that all will be able to appreciate this fact, "details are the basis of romance." Thus we feel that the work of the "Committee on Statistics" will be greatly appreciated. The members of the "Committee" have used much time, concentrated thought, and careful consideration in figuring out the unusual characteristics of the Senior Class of '23.

After a correct count of the class records we find that 66 of us have been so well blessed by the kindness of "Fortune" that they have been allowed to gain their entire education of 12 years in Champaign Public Schools. As we slowly progressed through the eight grades of the "Grammar School," we added 21 faithful sailors to our "Ship of Knowledge." Each year of our school year we took aboard a few new members, until we now have a total of 58 who stood the storms and trials of the voyage and are now sailing smoothly awaiting their diplomas. Of the 158 members 83 are girls and 76 are boys. There are 36 of the girls who are blondes and 47 who are brunettes, ranging from the amber tresses of Hazel Delaney to the jet black locks of Clarissa Graham. One member of our class has the honor of being the only girl with red hair. That person is Edith Charnes. Careful analysis show that 3 of our most renowned senior boys have distinction along this line; namely Royal Stipes, Bob McKay and Lyle Nash.

After much calculation and figuring causing the waste of much time and paper and many pencils, we found the total height of the class to be 902 feet or 300.6 yards. The Committee was afraid that the average height would be very low. But on a second thought we decided that the height of Henry Elwell, and Bill Howard was sufficient to make up for the many who were stunted during their early growth. As a result the average, worked out fairly well, being 5 feet and 6 inches.

The talking ability of the class members exceeds any other class which I have ever seen. In this natural art, Sarah Fisher ranks first. Sarah gains this position with no competition worthy of mention.

The Committee thinking that they had better leave facts more worthy of becoming the class of '23, decided to start their research in another direction namely the study of our mentality. The brightest person in the class is Janet Weston who graduated with an average of 95.7 for the four years. Among the boys Paul Doolen heads the list. In addition to this, he is editor of Molecule, and winner of the D. A. R. prize. We do not like to embarrass the winner of the other prize, but we do know that without the average of Reginald Dunn, the average mentality of the class is equal to a student of 20, but when his grades are averaged in, they reduce the result to that of a child of 15.

We have a few restless explorers in our class. Some of them have been re-

warded this year. Bill Howard has discovered Vera Hutchinson, and Ralph McCallister found Peg Stuart. The "Committee" extends hearty congratulations to both.

We have not shirked in athletics. In fact we have scored more points there than anywhere else. Our representatives in football were Ray Fox, Orville Schardein (captain), "Lilly" Raymonds, Ralph McCallister and Bob McKay. They helped put across a 1000 per cent football team. The basketball stars were Paul Doolen, Ralph McCallister, Ray Fox and Bob McKay (captain).

There are so many interesting things about this class of ours that the Committee could not hope to mention all of them, but we do feel that tardiness and absence should be investigated and discussed. We find that Frank Gabriel had a perfect record. The remaining 158 were absent for periods ranging from 1 hour to 30 days. After careful investigation we found that the 30 days absence was caused by sickness, but as to the many one hour absences we have our doubts. At the first of the year James Pricer was tardy more than anyone else, in fact so much that Miss Switzer gave him first hour off in order to get here in time. But James has turned over a new leaf and has entirely reformed. We are wondering if this is due to detention.

We might state here that one of our members Marie McNeil decided before the second semester began that she preferred the womanly art of housekeeping rather than that of flirtation.

The "Boys' Stunt Show" was a great success, made up almost wholly and entirely of seniors. James Pettit, our dramatic leader took the part as leading man with great evidence of natural ability and talent.

It might be interesting to know that 88 seniors are going to the University of Illinois, 7 to other colleges, 4 teachers, 32 office work, farm 5, 4 nurse, 6 home, 3 post-grad., 9 undecided.

The article would be incomplete without the names of the class officers:

Paul Doolen----------President
Alice Haven----------Secretary
Helen Norton----------Vice-President
Irene Lang----------Treasurer

In turn, the characteristics, abilities and activities of the Senior class of '23 have been discussed. Truly wonderful class, don't you think?

Lucille Rankin

The Only Newspaper in Central Illinois With Complete Assassinated News Service.

The Most Popular Weakly Outside of Savoy

THE BLUE JAY

BECAUSE IT'S ALL CHATTER

Vol. 6543210 Champaign, Ill. Feb. 29, 1935 No. 123456789

HARVEY PRICER IS NEW G. O. P. PRESIDENT

Three Ex-Maroons in Cabinet

After an exciting campaign, the returns of the election were announced at the city building this evening. Harvey Pricer won with unanimous vote over the Democratic nominee, Herbert Hackbarth.

It was reported that Mr. Hackbarth is preparing to retire from politics to go abroad with his wife Mrs. Dorothy Koogler Hackbarth on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Pricer has announced whom he selected as his cabinet members. Among them are: Judson Stewart, who was appointed Secretary of State, James Capel, Secretary of War, and Herbert Busch as Postmaster General.

Clean-Up Week

The annual clean-up week will be launched in Champaign beginning tomorrow. This is for the benefit of the people of this city and it is hoped that they will take proper interest, and co-operate with the workers in the drive. The men who will have charge of the cleaning of the streets are: Heinie Elwell, Squits Doolen, and Barney Bowen.

Old Maids' Home Opened

The well known millionaire R. M. Ramey donated $50,000 for an old maids' home to be established near Homer Park, Illinois. Owing to his sympathy for some of his old high school friends, he decided to give them a home. Rumors have been circulated that Breta Pfiester, Dorothy Clark, Mildred Percival, and Lillie Luther are the first applicants for permanent residence.

C. H. S. Missionaries Aid Africans

Special report was received today from Africa where Mary Mead and Cullen Kariher have arrived to start their work as missionaries. These two young people, both well known graduates of the Champaign High School with the class of '23, are believed to be the best sent out on this work for some years.

It is hoped that all the heathens will want to become Christians under the direction and teaching of these two able helpers for the good of humanity.

Huff Files Petition for Bankrupt Law

Philo, Ill., Feb. 29, 1935. —The Huff grocery store at Philo, managed by Mr. Huff and his wife, formerly Marian Blaine, has met with financial disaster. A petition for voluntary bankruptcy was filed by the owners of the store. James Solon was appointed receiver. It is probable that Mr. Solon with his able assistant, Pearl Snyder, will carry on the business.

THE BLUE JAY

Staff

Helen Rankin
Clarissa Graham
Helen Norton

Price Per Copy—Nonsense.

All respectable members of the Assassinated News Service.

EDITORIALS

Sounds Unsound

We cannot agree with the learned scientists who last week made the statement that "the earth is a matter merely of physical relativity." It is admitted that Elmer Damm and Alfred Kirk are among the world's foremost physicists, but we wonder if they realize the magnitude of their statements.

The earth is physical, we truly think, but we do not believe in its relativity. The resolute scientists Harland Brownfield and Walter Dillman have ably reputed the argument. "No matter how much the spiritual relations govern the world, we know it to be true that the earth has no relatives; therefore the theory of physical relativity is unsound."

Ogden Voile: in Vogue

The noted fashion critic, Joe Ogden, and his wife (Mildred Weaver) are designing the latest in Women's Fashions for the "Nifty Duds Shop" on Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Carl Unlaub and Merwin Grindley, the proprietors of this salon will display their chic styles on the models, Madge Young, Gail Burdick, and Ione Fields, at their spring opening starting March 1st.

New Saxophone Concert Company Organized

The new Saxophone Concert Company, composed of Guy Keller and Kenneth Berbaum, was organized last week according to report received today. These two, promising young men are assured of national fame. They will appear here the latter part of April, traveling on the Orpheum circuit.

Weather Forecast

Addison Manley, forecaster at the weather bureau department, predicts that we will have fair weather during the coming week if it doesn't rain.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Harry Hoffman

Questions pertinent to sanitation, and preserving of diseases will be answered in this column. Where the subject is too suitable, letters will be personally answered providing the inquirer sends his own stamp.

1. What causes headache?

William Howard, Lick Scillet, Illinois.

Answer: Modern flapper.

2. What's the best cure for mumps?

Edward Thrash, Oblong Square, Indiana.

Answer: Eat a pickle.

3. What's the best remedy for falling hair?

Charles Stevens, Champaign, Illinois.

Answer: Wear a wig.

5. Kindly tell me the best method of preventing mosquito bites?

Marie Simon, Chicago, Illinois.

Answer: Smoke a pipe.

Movie Colony Established

Popularity of Hollywood is greatly diminished by the establishment of a new movie colony by Reginald Dunn at Green Valley, Illinois. Joe Wiley will star in "Ben Turpin" comedies. Bob McKay will be the Rudolph Valentino, Thelma Witwer the Mary Pickford, and Dorothy Wilcox the Norma Talmadge. Others aspiring to become movie stars are: Ruth Geelan, Cletis Davis, Leona Villard, and Edward Burleson.

Personals

Miss Anna Faye Greaber, noted poetess of Salem, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vinson (formerly Mildred Armstrong).

Donald Starr, editor of the "Bloomington Starr" was a business caller in Champaign on Monday.

Miss Clara McNeil will demonstrate work done by her art classes at eight oclock Wednesday evening at her studio. Work by the Misses Neva Grindley, Mary Burke, Voletta Beem, and Helen Wood will be on display.

Flo Ziegfield of the Folies announced yesterday that Mary Kelley was to be his new dancing star.

McCallister-Nofftz Wedding Stirs St. Joseph Society

A very elaborate formal wedding was held at the St. Joseph Methodist Church, at eleven o'clock last evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Nofftz, 443 Daniel Avenue, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of the late R. V. McCallister, 234 Michigan Avenue, Sidney, Illinois.

The nuptials were performed under an arch of lattice-work, covered with dandelions. Reverend Arthur Burr officiated. The bride was attended by Jean Christie, maid of honor, with Mildred Norris, Edna Long, Violet Mills, Dorothy and Adeline Lierman. The ushers were Robert Souder, Frank Turrell, Paul McWilliams, George Manke, Truman Smith, and Ellis Fisher.

The bride entered to the strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding March" played by Don Reno on his violin, accompanied by Miss Edwards on the piano. Little Betty Stipes, five year old daughter of Mr. Royal Stipes was ring bearer. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Society Items

Governor and Mrs. Sloan (formerly Leonore Gilmore) of Ohio, entertained at a formal reception, honoring Miss Irene Lang, bride elect of Harry Burke, the noted artist. Sturdyvin, the Sloan butler, met the distinguished guests at the door that included Ethel May Reynolds, sculpturist, Lucille Rankin, novelist, and Hugh McCown, physician.

Miss Sarah Jane Fisher principal of the Deaf and Dumb School at Jacksonville, Illinois, spent last week end here with relatives.

Among the newcomers of Washington society are, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot (formerly Margaret O'Donnell), Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper (formerly Ruth Smith), and Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Faullin (formerly Ida Markland). Many social events have been planned in their honor.

Evaline Heimlicher has returned from her first visit to the Philippines, bringing with her many beautiful trophies. Her engagement to William Gamble has just been announced.

Mrs. Lily Raymonds (formerly Ruth Plotner), entertained at a 1 o'clock supper honoring Margaret Faullin of Hollywood, California. Covers were laid for Frances Custer, Catherine Irle, Hazel Delaney, Professor Fosnaugh, Dr. Fergueson and Charles Grierson.

Athletes Leave for England

New York, Feb. 28.—Before a crowd of cheering people, ten of the greatest athletes of the country boarded the U. S. S. Maryland to go, to England to represent America in the Annual Track and Field Meet. This Meet is to be held just outside of London on March 14.

The ten athletes representing America were: Orville Schardein, Frank Gabriel, Joel Siefkin, Wilbur Gwinn, Willard Wade, Harold Welker, Eddie Reynolds, Tod Woolery, Raymond Dodds, Bert Eichorst.

Advertisements

Spring Hatching

$.60 per dozen

Gardiner Norton

Weston exclusive school for girls.

Special rates.

Want Ads

Wanted: A young girl for general housework. Apply at Nash Insurance office, 1034 N. Walnut, Champaign.

Wanted: Second hand Ford. Call Glen Fisher, 14 Hickory St., Champaign.

Wanted: A capable housekeeper. Call Hudnut's Peanut Stand, 20 Church St., Champaign.

Advertisements

Barrett and Ahrens

Beauty Parlor

Prices—unreasonable

Virginia

Last time to-day

Jim Pettit and Marie Majors
Starring
in

"SWEETHEARTS"

A Joseph Wiley Comedy

Announcing the newest and largest corn cure.

This new business which will establish itself in Champaign is going to mean a new area of prosperity for the middle West. The officers are: President, Leita Van Buskirk; Secretary, Mildred Cain; Treasurer, Charles Sedgewick.

Faculty Game

The basketball team of the women of the faculty of Champaign High School played the same group from Urbana High School in the C. H. S. gym last Saturday evening. After a very exciting time the game ended with a score of 25 to 0. The lineup was as follows:

Champaign
Dorothy Buch, C
Alice Smith, G
Reva Rock, G
Wilha Stedem, F
Sadie Hegman, F

Urbana
Grace Watt, C
Ruth Chenoweth, F
Jessie Holderman, F
Margaret Ehler, G
Veryl Healey, G

Advertisements

MODEL BARBER SHOP

Flappers haircutting a specialty

LAYMAN BROS.

10 W. Main St.

Reducing Records

Florence Burt, advertising agent

Robeson Bldg.

CLASS HISTORY

GENESIS (FRESHMAN)

1. In the beginning the Champaign High School was created.

2. And it came to pass in the year of our Lord, 1919, the mighty class of 1923 appeared.

3. Multitudes came out of the wilderness and gathered at the Tabernacle of Learning.

4. On the first day, they gathered in the assembly room and Miss Switzer spake unto them what things they should and should not do.

5. On the morning of the second day they arose and a voice spake unto them saying: "Go ye unto Miss Morris" and they went.

6. And she said: "Of all these courses thou mayest partake freely, but of this one, Latin, partakest thou with care; for in the day that thou partakest thereof, thou shalt carry a heavy burden.

7. And some of them chose their studies with wisdom.

8. Thus it came to pass that on the next day, many new trials and tribulations befell them, for they went unto their classes.

9. The prophets spake unto them, "Keep silence before, O, Freshmen, for we will reveal unto you an abundance of learning."

10. On the fourth day they came again unto the tabernacle.

11. And they offered up what they had done on their lessons, and it was pronounced wholly bad by the prophets.

12. And the Freshmen's wrath was kindled against them, so after they had gone out they sought redress.

13. But they found no help, because they were not of the chosen people, but were Freshmen.

14. And it came to pass that on the next morning, they gathered themselves together in a room, and elected the mightiest of them—Stipes, Burke, and Ramey for officers.

15. As salt to the bread of leaven, one girl, Meade, was chosen scribe for this great tribe.

16. Then they came forth and the upper classmen were provoked at the impudence of this mighty host.

17. They quitted the sidewalks, the corridors, and the steps, and hid themselves in the class rooms.

18. On the sixth day they went to their classes in conceit of their power.

19. And it came to pass on the evening of the sixth day, they departed and went to their homes.

20. On the seventh day they rested.

21. Among their number was Edwards, Freshman Editor of the Maroon.

22. Another group of satellites, who placed themselves in the hall of fame, were the members of the basketball team who defeated the school across the way.

23. Thus the first year was passed and many of the Freshman Tribe became wise men.

JOB (SOPHOMORE)

1. There was a day when the chosen ones drew near to the Tabernacle to become Sophomores.

2. They arose and sanctified themselves and prayed and offered up burnt offerings and chose leaders.

3. The wisest of this mighty host were chosen, Paul Doolen, Helen Bess Finch, Marian Blaine, and William Howard.

4. Now they found themselves blessed with happiness and gathered for a great celebration, supervised by Helen Bess Finch, Melissa Morrissey, and Henry Elwell.

5. It came to pass that they felt great pride and took a worthy emblem, chosen from a great number by, Royal Stipes, Marian Blaine, and Gertrude Nofftz.

6. And it came to pass that the strongest went forth against the other tribes of the Tabernacle and placed second in the intertribal basketball and track meets.

7. And, behold, the girls pitted their strength against their enemies, but were overpowered and cast into third place in basketball.

8. There was silence and out of the silence came a wise man, Stipes, who by his strength rose unto the high places in the state golf tournament.

9. Also there were many who rose to fame by their power of imitation in the Stunt Show.

10. Again there came a day when the mighty Stipes gained honor for himself as Sophomore editor of the Maroon.

11. Thus with many trials and tribulations they survived through their second year in the promised land.

ACTS (JUNIOR)

1. And it came to pass the tribes once more gathered together in the Tabernacle of their fathers.

2. As they assembled in joy they looked around and many who had been there, were not.

3. And when they inquired around they found that great numbers had fallen by the wayside as the road had become difficult with studies.

4. Many, also, had migrated to foreign lands and were lost to their friends.

5. Once more the leaders were chosen from the strongest amongst them, namely James, Alice, Helen, and Sarah, surnamed Capel, Haven, Norton, and Fisher.

6. Once more the strong men went out and surprised the others in their trength in football, basketball, and track.

7. And those who lived by the water outsplashed their rivals and won the interclass swimming meet.

8. And it came to pass that those who were skilled in the art of acting were held high in the regard of the multitude.

9. Into the fields of literary work ventured many led by Stipes, Business Manager of the Maroon and Molecule, and by Doolen, Junior Editor of the Maroon.

10. And so ended the reign of James Capel.

REVELATIONS (SENIOR)

1. Again the harvest came. The great Senior Tribe, which by providence was made great, met in an assembly called in the Tabernacle of Learning; and leaders, Doolen, Norton, Haven, and Lang were chosen.

2. Then a voice spake unto them asking for more sacrifices. And many of their men were called upon to test their strength as in former years. They met in many battles and in every encounter were victorious. Thus the championship was won.

3. Then came a time for reckoning and every student was put to a test. Many survived and were happy.

4. Again came the voice of Van Liew calling for sacrifices and again the great Senior Tribe responded with many men. In these encounters the teams were victorious until the last.

5. Again the great senior tribe was put to a test. Many were successful and were honored by the other tribes.

6. Many of the tribesmen were happy. They made journeys and raised their voices in song. This was pronounced good and they were happy.

7. Thereafter the tribe worked diligently and were awarded many gifts and great honors.

8. Then they gathered together with all of their friends for the presentation of their scrolls, which were truthfully won.

9. After this they looked and behold a voice said: "Seek ye farther. Come hither and I will show thee things that thou shalt know hereafter."

10. And many members listened and were inspired. Their period of learning was to be lengthened, and their knowledge was to be made greater.

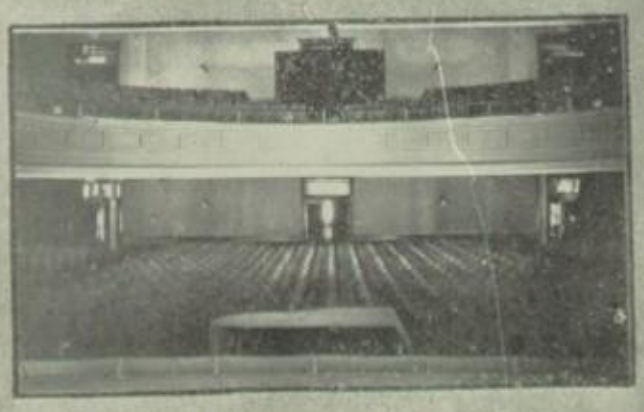
Maurice Cooper
George Huff

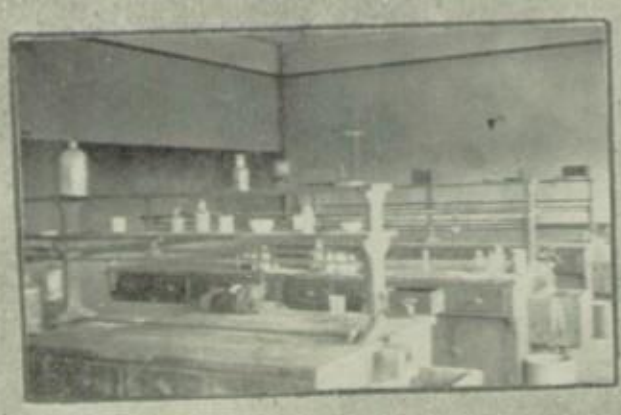
SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, May 23:—

Senior Orchestra played March—"Under Fire."
Seniors marched into Auditorium double file.
Welcome—Paul Doolen, president.
Quartet—composed of Ray Dodds, Donald Reno, James Pettit, Harry Burke.
Declamation—Charles Stevens.
Reading—Marian Blaine.
Saxophone Solo—Guy Keller.
Class Prophecy—Dorothy Koogler.
Solo Dance—Madge Young.
Poem—Anna Faye Graeber.
Class Farewell—Janet Weston.

VIEWS OF C.H.S.





JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Neil Dewhirst ---------- *President*
Villars Parkhill ---------- *Vice-President*
Virginia Beach ---------- *Secretary*
Jack Thornley ---------- *Treasurer*

JUNIOR CLASS

Honor Roll

Charles Bennett ---------- 17 points
Geneva Couberly ---------- 17 points
Walter Hickman ---------- 16 points
Lowell Kammerer ---------- 17 points
Ruth Lenox ---------- 16 points
Carlyle Meskimen ---------- 17 points
Zelma Paul ---------- 16 points
Earl Sturdyvin ---------- 18 points

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE CLASS OF '24

In September, 1920, Champaign first opened its doors to one of the finest classes ever produced within its walls—the class of '24. Every member was determined to enter joyfully and willingly into the work and play of students. They began school with the determination to do their best in everything with which they came in contact. Toward this aim and ambition they have labored, and this they have achieved thus far. During the first and second year the class was prominent in both social and athletic groups, and made a record for itself.

This brings us up to the third successful year of the class of '24. It seems that they have all been working harder than ever this year, both for school and class. If you want to see a class with a supply of school loyalty, simply glance over the class of '24. At all football games and basketball games, a large per cent of the audience was composed of juniors. They came, not to oversee and criticize everything, but to support their team. Whether they won or lost, the team knew that it was supported by the class of '24. This is school loyalty.

During this year the class of '24 has been well represented in all branches of athletics. In football it boasted of such players as John Hevron, and Francis Tabaka. In basketball such boys as "Swede" Olson, Gail Fisher, and Emerson Blancett brought in the honors for the juniors. In track also, there are several who did excellent work; among these were Foltz, Hevron, Downs, Olson, Heath, and Keck. The Juniors are justly proud of their athletes, for from these the foundation for next year's teams will be made.

It is not only in athletics that the class of '24 is represented. If you were to glance over the various other organizations of the school, you would find a large per cent of the members were in the class of '24. But this could hardly be otherwise, for, since this class has always been so prominent, and since it intends to set a brilliant example for the classes to come, it is only natural that it should take a lead role in everything. Next year, the last one for the class, expects to put forth its best efforts to keep up with, or even surpass, its former successes. Everyone, who has watched the progress of the class of '24 during its three years in Champaign High, can almost, but not quite, foresee what this class will accomplish next year.

You may want to know why this class is making such a splendid success. It is because of their leaders. They began the third year by the elections of the class officers early in the fall. After a close contest, the following officers were elected: Neil Dewhirst, president; Villars Parkhill, vice-president; Virginia Beach, secretary; and Jack Thornley, treasurer. Under the able direction of these officers, the class of '24 has had their third successful year in Champaign High School.

Ruth Broom

JUNIOR CLASS

BOYS

Allen, Dwight
Barker, Francis
Bell, Louis
Bennett, Charles
Blancett, Emerson
Chapman, Covel
Conover, Francis
Deem, Eugene
Dewhirst, Neil
Downs, Antone
Evans, Roy
Finnical, Kenneth
Fisher, Gail
Flack, Milton
Flynn, Alvees
Foltz, Delbert
Forshey, Walter
Gallian, William
Gland, Albert
Harwell, John
Hazelton, Walter
Heath, John
Hensler, Fred
Hevron, John
Hickman, Walter
Higgins, Norris
Hord, Archie
Horner, George
Hutchinson, Norman
Johnson, Lloyd
Kammerer, Lowell
Keck, Richard
Kesler, Virgil
Kunnel, Wilbur
Lee, George
Lee, Kenneth
Leuck, Harold
McDaniel, Earl
McKermott, Cecil
McKeen, William
Magee, Edward
Mank, Ermal
Martin, Herschel
Meskimen, Carlyle
Miller, Ross
Mills, Frank
Mitchell, Paul
Mousel, Frederick
Neideffer, Archie
Norman, Hartwell
Oemke, Elmer
Pederson, Jens
Pratt, Frank
Pulliam, Russell
Rackham, Donald
Randolph, Robert
Rankin, Dwight
Reynolds, Bernard
Richman, Chester
Ruckman, Talbert
Schroeder, Emerson
Scott, Gene
Sedgwick, Edward
Somers, Joseph
Spencer, John
Spencer, Kenneth
Strode, George
Sturdyvin, Earl
Swearingen, Virgil
Talmage, Stewart
Tanner, Clayton
Teare, Donald
Terry, Charles
Thompson, Max
Thornley, John
Tucker,John E.
Vaky, Theodore
Verbey, Lawrence
Williams, Roy
Williamson, Keny
Wilske, Julius
Woolridge, Victor

JUNIOR CLASS

GIRLS

Asman, Sibylla
Ball, Bessie
Barnard, Ruth
Barto, Edna
Bayne, Edna
Beach, Virginia
Berbaum, Eloise
Blaisdell, Dorothy
Blank, Bessie
Boots, Margaret
Bowman, Bertha
Bowman, Leah
Boyer, June
Bradley, Elsie
Briney, Elsie
Brining, Mercy
Breckinridge, Lucille
Broom, Ruth
Burke, Grace Marie
Burke, Mabel Marie
Burrows, Leeta
Carrothers, Gertha
Carter, Mary Ione
Clark, Bernice
Conn, Avis
Conover, Mildred
Couberly, Geneva
Crathorne, Mary
Custer, Mary Ann
Davis, Margaret E.
Dickerson, Bernice
Dubson, Bessie
Eggler, Leona
Erwin, Arminta
Geip, Vivian
Gerdes, Elsie
Goodmann, Grace
Graves, Georgia
Green, Eunice
Gulick, Ruth
Hall, Frances
Hall, Ruth
Hammersmith, Dorothy
Hitch, Phyllis
Hoover, Rachel
Howe, Lucile
Howell, Jennie
Jeter, Ruth
Jordon, Dorothy
Kaplan, Rebecca
Kitch, Cecil
Klein, Jeannette
Koogler, Jane
Konradt, Clara
Konradt, Eda
Konradt, Martha
Lenox, Ruth
Leuck, Dorothy
Lierman, Naomi
Lloyde, Constance
Lore, Georgia
Lyman, Monica
McArty, Irma
McCaskill, Eva
McDonnell, Helen
Martin, Edith
Mitchell, Florence
Mittendorf, Anna
Muns, Lola
Murrell, Nina
Nofftz, Alma
Ogden, Ruth
Osborne, Edith
Osborne, Lois
Parkhill, Villars
Patrick, Florice
Paul, Zelma
Reid, Leota
Robinson, Lillian
Rose, Laura
Rose, Thelma
Royal, Marguerite
Schultz, Dorothy
Schultz, Velma
Shauger, Gwendolyn
Shepherd, Katherine
Sichler, Marion
Sides, Gertrude
Smith, Lois
Snyder, Mildred
Stanford, Dorothy
Stephens, Della
Steward, Lois
Stuart, Margaret
Styan, Irene
Summers, Jean
Taylor, Helen
Templin, Dorothy
Tucker, Leota
Vredenburgh, Betty
Wascher, Marian
Weaver, Ruth
Wiggins, Grace
Wilson, Opal
Womachs, Ruth

Spring.

SOPHOMORE
J. Styan '24

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

THOMAS MCNEIL . . . . . *President*
BROOKS WOOLLEY . . . . . *Vice-President*
GRACE PARKHILL . . . . . *Secretary*
GENEVIEVE FRISON . . . . . *Treasurer*

SOPHOMORE CLASS HONOR ROLL

Bowen, Virginia
Brune, Hazel
Hudnut, Edith
Hutchinson, Vera
Kaplan, George
Kelley, Robert
Osterbur, Elese
Osterbur, Thea
Quinlan, Helen
Seaton, Margaret
Sheawalter, Clarence
Solon, Anna
Wilske, Lina
Wolff, Lenore

THE CLASS OF '25

On September 12, 1921 the class of '25 as verdant freshmen filled the corridors with confusion by their presence and seeming importance, much to the displeasure of the haughty upper-class men. After several weeks of hard sought knowledge and experience they became accustomed to the high school standards and requirements.

In October the class organized under the following class officers: James Majors, President; David Jacobs, Vice-President; Mary Roberts, Secretary; and Clarence Sheawalter, Treasurer. Several meetings were held during the year at one of which the Maroon class picture was discussed.

Many of the boys in the freshmen year went out for athletics and among these were: Clarence Sheawalter, James Major, George Maxwell, David Anderson and Donnelly Gamble. The class showed good prospects for some successful athletes.

Basketball was the most popular sport among the girls. Their team met with unusual success in the class tournament. The members of the team were: Grace Parkhill (Capt.), Pauline Baker, Florence Dowling, Mary Gabel, Gladys Kirkman, Ruby Croslin, Priscilla Wilcox, Goldie Houston and Marion Brownell.

The office of freshman editor of the Maroon was awarded to Vera Hutchinson.

Among the social affairs of the freshman year was a girls' mixer. In this and many other entertainments given by the Latin, Spanish and French clubs and G. A. A. the students became better acquainted.

The next fall the class of '25 as two hundred and twenty-three sophisticated sophomores held an election at which Thomas McNeil was elected president; Brooks Woolley, vice-president; Grace Parkhill, secretary; and Genevieve Frison, treasurer.

At the latter part of the year the girls played Volley Ball—a new game at Champaign High School. It soon became a popular sport, teams were organized and a tournament held. The Sophomore team included: Rheba Shurtz, captain, Grace Parkhill, Pauline Percival, Louisa Barbar, Opal Stanner, Doris Norman, Hazel Rex, Minnie Tannerhill, Helen Long, Priscilla Wilcox and Marion Brownell.

The Sophomore boys were well represented in the various branches of athletics this year: Frederick Hyland and James Major were awarded "C" monograms in football while Donnelly Gamble, Luther Souder and Lester Jameson made good showings and are expected to be among the "C" men next year.

This class has very successfully completed its year as Sophomores and is now ready to plunge into the unknown regions of the upperclassmen.

ANNA SOLON

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

GIRLS

Armsbary, Winifred
Baker, Pauline
Barber, Louisa
Bayard, Edith
Bienhoff, Norma
Bowen, Virginia
Brady, Josephine
Brookbank, Lois
Brownell, Marion
Brumley, Edna
Brune, Hazel
Buckner, Pauline
Burdick, Virginia
Butterworth, Pauline
Charnes, Esther
Chatman, Lillian
Christner, Ruth
Clark, Laurel
Conn, Gladys
Croslin, Ruby
Davis, Isa
Day,Charlotte
Dillman, Mary
Dillon, Lillian
Doolen, Gladys
Dowling, Florence
Dubson, Merrian
Dunn, Cecile
Eagan, Thelma
Ehler, Mildred
Everette, Verna
Fiscus, Annabel
Fleming, Catherine
Foote, Constance
Franz, Alfaratta
Frison, Genevieve
Funkhauser, Doris
Garrison, Thelma
Gerschwiller, Opal
Gillum, Margaret
Glenn, Mary Margaret
Goodman, Alice
Gunning, Verna
Hall, Pauline
Hazelton, Mildred
Heffelfinger, Lois
Hickernell, Irene
Houston, Goldie
Hudnut, Edith
Hutchinson, Vera
Ingle, Helen Dorothy
Jesse, Faye
Johnson, Genevieve
Jones, Josephine
Jones, Luella
Kirkman, Gladys
Kirkman, Helen
Lachenmeyer, Mary
Lake, Geneva Gladys
Lange, Gertrude
Lasner, Mildred
Lee, Bernice
Lenamon, Nina
Lloyde, Marjorie
Long, Helen
McClelland, Blanche
McCown, Ruth
McCullough, Elizabeth
McDearmon, Augusta
McGlade, Dorothy
Mallory, Lilis
Maxfield, Margaret
Miner, Marie
Moll, Ruth
Mulligan, Margaret
Munson, Louise
Musson, Edith
Myers, Effie
Nesmith, Evelyn
Norman, Doris
Norman, Eugenia
Osborne, Margaret
Osterbir, Thea
Paige, Frieda
Pangborn, Ruth
Parkhill, Grace
Parks, Ruth
Parnell, Bernice
Percival, Pauline
Powell, Mary Ione
Price, Helen
Primmer, Alberta
Quinlan, Helen
Reeves, Marie
Rex, Hazel
Richards, Beulah
Royal, Ilus
Schmalhausen, Myra
Scholfield, Emily
Schott, Louise
Scott, Marion
Seaton, Margaret
Seitz, Ruth
Shoaf, Cleo
Shurtz, Rheba
Smith, Lucille
Solon, Anna
Songer, Agnes
Spitznogel, Mary
Stanner, Opal
Stedem, Esther
Stephens, Adele
Stiegemeyer, Barbara
Strode, Rogene
Tannerhill, Bernice
Tannerhill, Minnie
Thrash, Ida
Vaky, Alpha
Webster, Roberta
Wells, Minnie
Wheatley, Marion
Wibel, Dorothy
Wilcox, Priscilla
Williams, Doris
Wilske, Lina
Wolfe, Loretta
Wolfe, Lenore
Woodin, Elithe
Wyatt, Maxine
Young, Eunice

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

BOYS

Alleman, John
Baxter, Leo
Berryman, William
Borah, Leonard
Burt, Charles
Carothers, Olen
Carson, Ross
Casad, William
Casteel, Edward
Christie, Robert
Collins, George
Copsy, Ralph
Curtis, Eugene
Daugherty, Charles
Davis, George
DeLong, Wayne
Dobbins, Leonard
Dunn, Harlan
Erwin, Travers
Fleming, Herbert
Fraley, Harold
Frederickson, David
Gamble, Donnelly
Ging, Arthur
Grubb, George
Gunning, Walker
Harris, Melish
Hassinger, Darrell
Hines, Fred
Hoover, Scott
Howell, William
Hyland, Frederick
Jackson, James
Jacobs, David
Jameson, Lester
Jervis, Roscoe
Johnson, Richard
Johnston, Edward
June, Ralph
Kaplan, George
Keeling, Ellsworth
Kelley, Robert
Kilgore, Paul
Lake, Gayle
Lutz, David
McCallister, Frank
McNeill, Neal
Major, James
Martin, William
Maxwell, George
Miller, Fred
Miner, Earl
Mulligan, Daniel
Nesmith, Ralph
Niblack, Hubert
Oakes, Forest
O'Connor, John
O'Donnell, Cletus
O'Donnell, Donald
O'Donnell, Joseph
Oliver, Theodore
Olson, Everett
Padfield, Earl
Peterson, Lester
Pyle, Mitchel
Reeves, Orval
Ridenbaugh, Lloyd
Richman, Harry
Robinson, Maurice
Sabin, Wayne
Schardein, Benjamin
Schultz, Harold
Schwartz, Frank
Seaton, Melvin
Sheawalter, Clarence
Slingman, Elmer
Souder, Luther
Spencer, Thomas
Stickrod, Chester
Strohl, Forest
Suggs, Roy
Van Cura, Raymond
Vandermark, Wendell
Varnado, Homer
Waddelow, Floyd
Wagner, Andrew
Weeden, George
Wells, Burdette
White, Roy
Young, Willis

Sunday Best
A Good Bunch
Gym Clothes
Good Night
CHEERLEADER
Marbles or ???
Back Yard
Chums
Winter Days

L. Villard '23

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

David Van Doren	*President*
Melba Boudreau	*Vice-President*
Betty Prettyman	*Secretary*
Mary Spencer	*Treasurer*

FRESHMAN CLASS

HONOR ROLL

GIRLS

Anton, Goldie
Auld, Avis
Baker, Pauline
Bickel, Freda
Ebeling, Irene
Edwards, Virginia
Hampel, Ursula
Hord, Elsie
Johnson, Faye
Nash, Lois
Neideffer, Edith
Patterson, Virginia
Stiegemeyer, Louise
Stoolman, Elizabeth

BOYS

Cole, Harry
Flowers, Max
Harris, Warren
Mayes, Leslie
Morehouse, Norton
Mueller, William
Myers, Glenson
Souder, Eugene
Webber, Richard
Wiley, Tarson
Wilson, George

SEMESTER THE FIRST

The day beginning the High School year of 1922–23 found many new faces in the place of more familiar ones. The new arrivals were in most cases boys and girls who had successfully completed the drudgery of eight years in the grade schools and were keeping on the flowery way to knowledge by endeavoring to work their way through four years of more advanced and dreaded studies. These progressive persons resolved themselves into the so-called Freshmen and elected as their officers the following: David Van Doren, president; Melba Boudreau, vice-president; Betty Prettyman, secretary; Mary Spencer, treasurer.

The Class of '26 immediately took their places in the school routine and aggressively entered into all the activities to which they had access. The first year students were well represented in all the clubs, and in several offices which may be held by Freshmen.

Representation was not lacking in athletics, for the swimming team was defeated by the Sophomores in a close meet, and several fellows almost gained places on the football and track teams. The girl athletes were numerous and skillful. The volleyball team, with Edith Neideffer as captain, giving the Sophomore champions plenty of work to do in winning the tournament.

The new students were not wanting in scholastic ability, as they had the largest number of names on the Honor Roll. The knowing ones, after looking them over, concluded that on the whole the first semester pupils could and would be a credit to Champaign High School, which thought is not denied by the Class of '26.

TARSON WILEY

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

BOYS

Allen, Clyde
Anderson, David
Andrews, Charlie
Andrews, Raymond
Applegate, Louis
Archer, Paul
Asman, Ralph
Baddeley, Philip
Belshaw, Lewis
Betz, Harold
Boots, Paul
Borah, Orin
Braddley, Daniel
Brady, Arthur
Brady, Carl
Bridgham, Fenner
Broom, Virgil
Brown, Horace
Brown, Louis
Bunty, Harry
Buch, Chancey
Buch, James
Bullock, William
Burke, Robert
Burke, Russell
Burnett, Maurice
Carper, Clyde
Casad, Price
Christie, Bernard
Cole, Harry
Conover, Richard
Creighton, Curtis
Cunningham, Newton
Denman, Arthur
Derment, Huren
Deyo, Marcus
Dold, Calvin
Edwards, Walter
Fabert, Elwood
Fisher, J. R.
Fisher, Raymond
Flowers, Max
Foree, Howard
Freeman, Edward
Gilman, William
Godsey, Harry
Gray, Louis
Grubb, Carl
Gundlock, Raymond
Gwinn, Edward
Gwinn, Edwin
Hall, Charles
Hall, Glenn
Hall, Robert
Hampel, Elmer
Harrington, William
Harris, Warren
Haughee, Max
Heimlicher, Fred
Heinz, Francis
Hill, Albert
Hollister, Harold
Hopkins, Carl
Hopkins, Thomas
Houston, Afred
Jackson, Cornelius
Jackson, Spencer
Jacobs, Oscar
Jacobs, Thomas
Johnson, Myolin
Johnson, William
Kenney, Edwin
Kenny, Farell
Kirby, Maxwell
Klein, Cedeste
Klein, Louis
Koch, Hamlin
Lafferty, Virgil
Lang, Oscar
Langhoff, Elmer
Larry, Lloyde
Leseman, James
Leslie, Daniel
Lewis, Arlie
Lierman, John
Lindsey, Driver
Long, Maurice
Louis, Frederick
Lunger, Herschel
Lyman, Thomas
McCallister, George
McClelland, Robert
McIlvaine, Wayne
McKee, John
McKillop, Albert
McWilliams, Reed
Magee, Harry
Markland, Von
Marshall, Joseph
Mayes, Leslie
Mead, John
Mittendorf, John
Morehouse, Norton
Mueller, William
Munhall, Wayne
Myers, Glenson
Olson, Gilbert
Pankau, Louis
Pankau, Walter
Patterson, Leo
Penny, Arthur
Perry, Frank
Phillips, Cecil
Porter, Howard
Potter, Roger
Primmer, Lyle
Pyle, Walter
Randolph, Thomas
Reno, Paul
Richards, Otho
Robbins, Angus
Roy, Lloyd
Samuelson, Charles
Samuelson, Glenn
Sansone, Joseph
Schrei, Walter
Schreiber, Erwin
Shook, Garvice
Sinnott, Paul
Slagley, Clio
Smith, George
Smith, Jersie McNeil

Souder, Eugene
Spalding, Halford
Springfield, Fletcher
Stout, Dale
Trotter, Hubert
Turner, Elmer
Turrell, Webster
VanDoren, David
Vest, Robert
Vriner, George
Walker, Archie
Weaver, Wren
Webber, Richard
Whipple, Sheridan
Wiley, Tarson
Williams, Elmo
Williamson, Edgar
Wilson, Atlen
Wilson, Bert
Wilson, George
Wohler, Ferdie
Woolley, Brooks

GIRLS

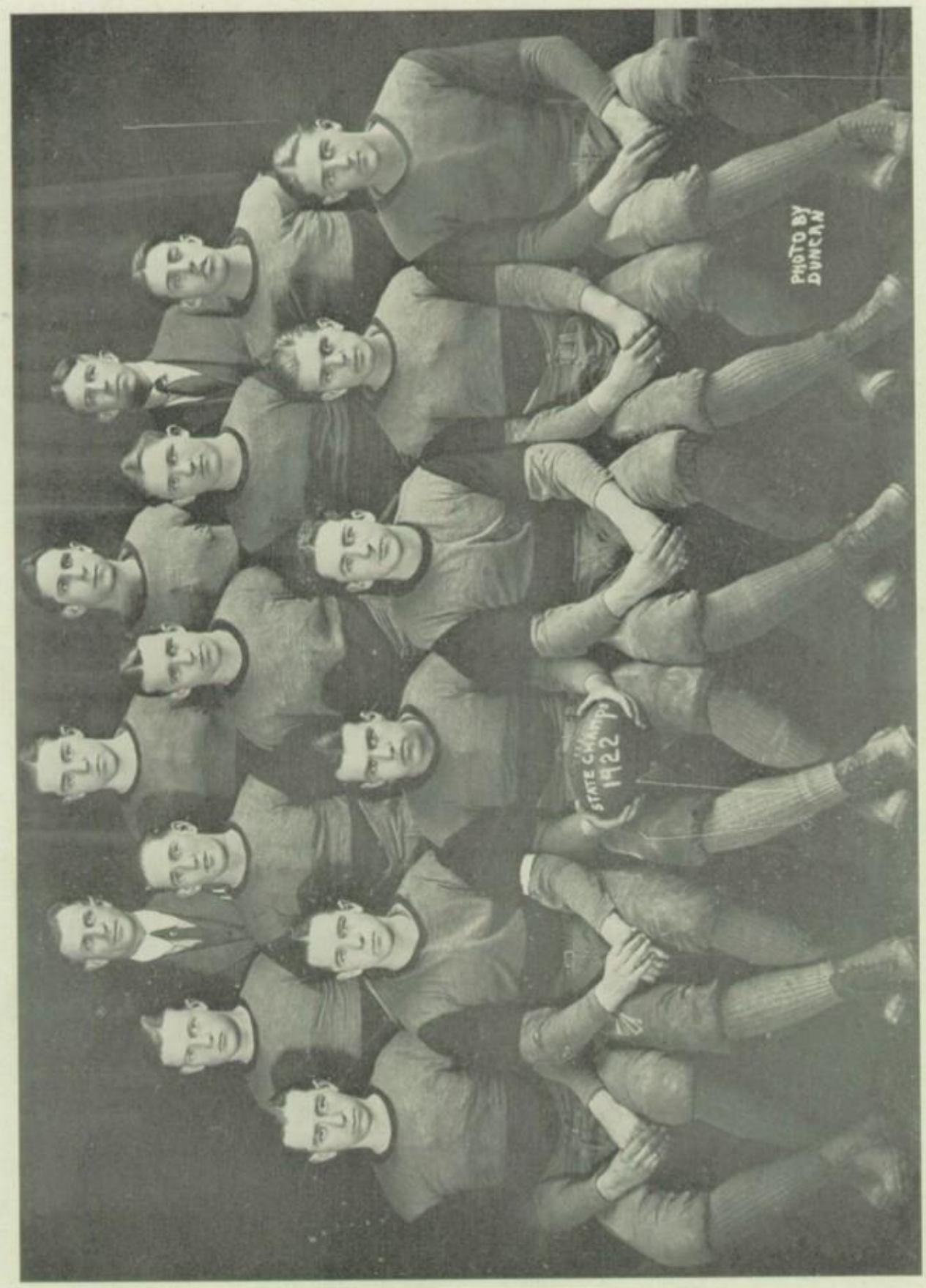
Allen, Mildred
Anton, Goldie
Asheraft, Marian
Auld, Avis
Baker, Bernice
Barker, Gertrude
Bell, Marjorie
Becked, Freda
Blaine, Erma
Blank, Ruth
Boots, Ellen
Boudreau, Melba
Bowman, Lola
Brining, Mary
Brooks, Lucy
Brown, Francis
Burger, Olive
Chapman, Martha
Chappelle, Mabel
Cline, Josephine
Conover, Mildred Margaret
Cox, Margaret
Creighton, Opal
Crider, Willie
Dale, Wesa
Daniels, Dorthea
Demlow, Ida
Dickey, Eleanor
Dillman, Fern
Dubson, Pearl
Dunlap, Eleanor
Eastman, Clara
Ebeling, Irene
Edwards, Dorothy
Edwards, Virginia
Everence, Eva
Fabert, Irma
Fifer, Mildred
Fisher, Ruth
Fluck, Dorothea
Ford, Clara
Fosnaugh, Gladys
Garmes, Hilda
Garrison, Rowhena
Grandy, Viola
Grein, Pearle
Grove, Helen
Hackbarth, Pauline
Hacker, Opal
Hampel, Ursula
Hannah, Marguerite
Harrell, Ruth
Hord, Elsie
Hudnut, Hazel
Jamerson, Cudellous
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Faye
Kirby, Mary
Klein, Dorothy
Kruse, Helen
Lansden, Rose
Larry, Virginia
Lawhead, Pearl
Layman, Leone
Lee, Francis
Lingreen, Florence
McArty, Anna
McGrew, Betty
McMullen, Mildred
Mahon, Clara
Mercer, Frances
Mills, Margaret
Mittan, Josephine
Mittendorf, Mary Jane
Mourhan, Hellen
Nash, Lois
Neideffer, Edith
Nelson, Minnie
Nichelson, Florence
Nofftz, Marie
O'Bryan, Lois
Paris, Mae Emma
Patterson, Virginia
Pederson, Margaret
Pettyjohn, Ellen
Pfiester, Lois
Pilon, Corinne
Prettyman, Betty
Pyle, Margaret
Rankin, Kathryn
Rayburn, Helen
Reed, Faye
Ricketts, Mildred
Robbins, Ione
Robinson, Janet
Roughton, Phoebe
Schuler, Evelyn
Scott, Mary
Seeber, Marie
Shreve, Ruth
Spencer, Mary
Stephens, Pearl
Steward, Helen
Stewart, Iola
Stiegemeyer, Louise
Stoolman, Elizabeth

Stout, Lois
Stump, Ruth
Sullivan, Catherine
Sunderland, Zeta
Thompson, Dorothy
Techenor, Marguerine
Tucker, Harriet
Tyler, Katheryn
Vest, Ruth
Wade, Louise
Walker, Bertha
Wascher, Catherine
Weinheimer, Lillian
White, Delcina
Williams, Phoebe
Wilske, Bertha
Wilson, Majel
Wilt, Effie

ATHLETICS

Lester Moyer

John Van Liew



Ass't. Coach Moyer, Hyland, Tabaka, Coach Van Liew
Hevron, Major, Raymond, Pankau, B. Schardein
O'Neal, Fox, Capt. O. Schardein, McKay, McCallister, Finical.

FOOTBALL

SEASON'S RECORD

September	30	Champaign	19	University High, Normal	7
October	7	Champaign	3	Kankakee	0
	14	Champaign	29	Wiley High, Terre Haute	0
	21	Champaign	119	Forrest	0
	28	Champaign	37	Jacksonville Deaf & Dumb	0
November	11	Champaign	28	Moline	0
	18	Champaign	53	Morton of Chicago	0
	30	Champaign	7	Urbana	3
			295		10

WON 8 LOST 0 1000%

LINE-UP

Captain Orville Schardein ---------- Left end
Frances Tabaka ---------- Left Tackle
Leslie O'Neal ---------- Left Guard
Kenneth Finical ---------- Center
Ralph Mc Callister ---------- Right Guard
Robert Mc Kay ---------- Right Tackle
Fred Hyland, Benjamin Schardein ---------- Right End
James Major, John Hevron ---------- Quarter Back
Raymond Fox ---------- Right Half Back
Walter Pankau ---------- Full Back
Lilburn Raymond ---------- Left Half Back

"C" MEN

Capt. O. Schardein, Tabaka, O'Neal, Finical, McCallister, McKay, Hyland, B. Schardein, Major, Hevron, Fox, Pankau, Raymond.

HONORABLE MENTION

D. Gamble, R. Souder, Damm, Kenny, Leuck, Richmond, Denman, Thornley, L. Souder, Pulliam, Higgins, Hudnut, E. Reynolds, B. Reynolds, Jamieson, Cooper, Sansone, Wiley, Carson, Wadleow.

By Dick Ramey

REVIEW OF CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

SIXTH 1000 PER CENT TEAM IN SEVEN YEARS

Champaign High School's 1922 football team is placed on a level with Waite and Scott high schools of Toledo, Ohio. Although no post season game was played Champaign's powerful eleven was rated with the best prep teams in the middle west and shared with West Aurora the championship of Illinois.

Work was slow and Champaign met its first disappointment when Oak Park backed out on her contract for September 30, when the last of a return game agreement was to be played on Mc Kinley field. However, the Maroons opened the season that day with a 19-7 victory over University high school of Normal. Many substitutions were made during the contest. Raymond scored two touchdowns, two goals, and a field goal, while the remainder of the players showed up well for the first game.

With the loss of four regulars the Maroons traveled to Kankakee on the next Saturday, winning 3 to 0 by Raymond's field goal.

Primed for a real fight, the team and one hundred rooters went to Terre Haute, Indiana, where Wiley high was easily defeated, 29 to 0. Champaign was in true form and its goal was never threatened. "Lily" Raymond again was in the limelight, scoring three field goals and a touchdown. Hevron and Fox also crossed the opponent's line, Hevron's touchdown resulting from a run of forty yards after intercepting a forward pass.

Forrest showed no opposition on the next weed end. Every man on the squad had a chance to play, Elmer Damm's six touchdowns being the feature of the game. When the contest ended the scoreboard showed that Champaign had won a 119 to 0 victory.

The Jacksonville School for Deaf and Dumb fell before the Maroons 37 to 0, but showed good spirit and sportmanship.

After six weeks of play Champaign's real test came when Moline invaded this part of the state with a clean slate. These Northerners had a highly advertised team, having defeated the best teams in their section by large scores.

Still aspiring for a National title, the Plowboys presented a powerful eleven, but the Maroons were just four touchdowns too good for the visitors, so Moline's hopes were shattered. Fox and Raymond led the attack for Champaign, led by the doughty General Major. Champaign's team was in its best form, and after the first half was in no danger. Capt. Schmidt and Toline were no doubt the stars of the game and too much credit could not be given them by local rooters.

The Thanksgiving day battle with Urbana on Illinois field turned out to be a swimming meet. The wet field kept the fast Maroon backs from starting; the result was a poor showing. Six thousand fans faced the weather and saw Urbana take the short end of a 7 to 3 score. Pankau scored the winning touchdown shortly before the half ended.

The end of the 1922 season brought Champaign's lifetime record to 127 victories, 27 defeats and 16 ties. In the past seven years, 1916-1923, Champaign has lost but two out of fifty-one games on the gridiron and has always been a dreaded opponent to all high schools.

By Dick Ramey

ORVILLE SCHARDEIN

Captain Orville Schardein had the honor of leading the representative prep eleven of the middle West for the year 1922 and surely came up to the requirements. Not only was he a trustworthy and competent captain, but he was an end of no mean ability. His speed on covering punts, his ability to box the opposing tackle, and his hard hitting won him a position on the All-State team selected by the Peoria Star.

CAPTAIN ORVILLE SCHARDEIN

"Tarzon" came to Champaign from Louisville, Kentucky, during his sophomore year and soon became known because of his Athletic abilities. However, he did not make the team in his first year out, but made a name for himself at tackle on the 1921 team. Popularity among the majority of the "C" men won him the Captaincy for the 1922 team.

As one of Champaign's great grid stars, as a consistent track man, and as a good fellow, Tarzon will be missed next year.

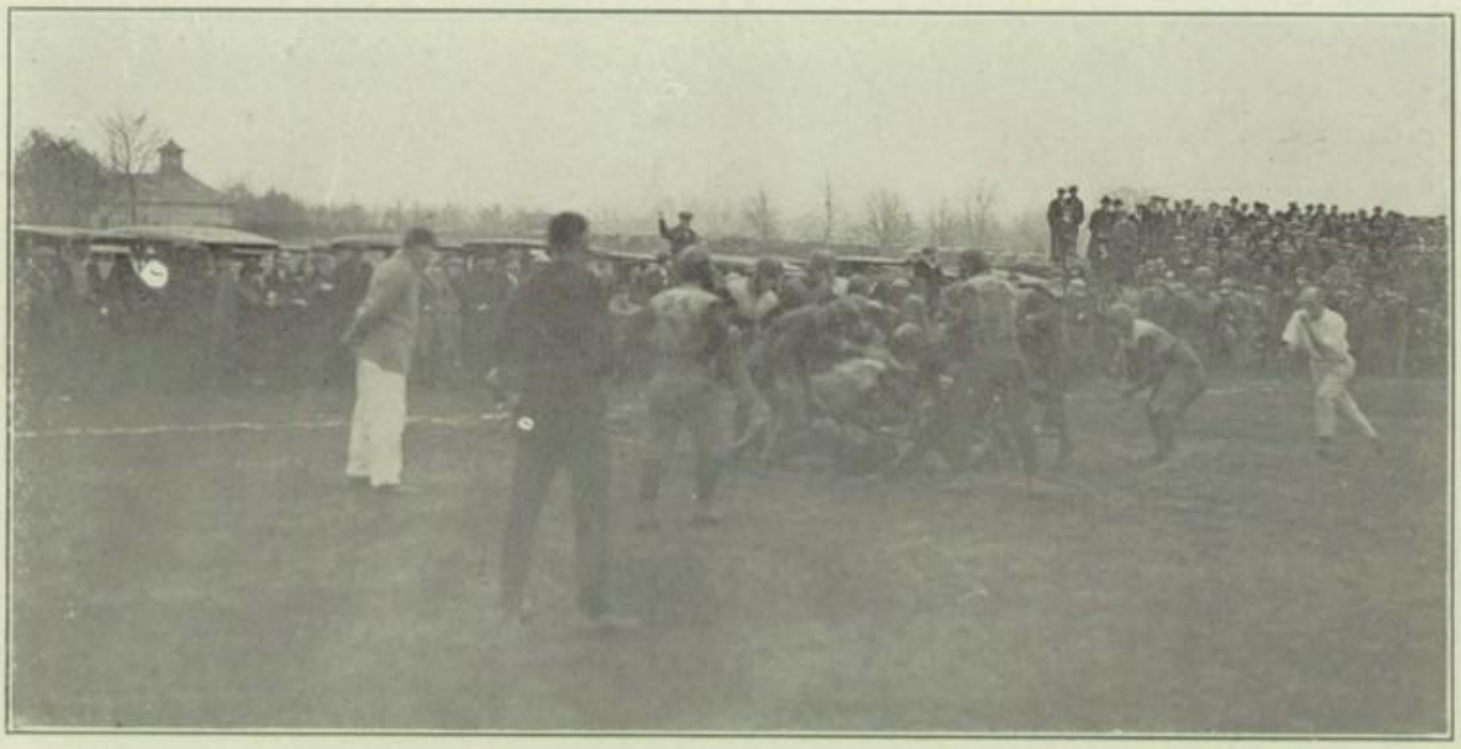
O'NEAL—"Les" again won a regular position at guard and played a versatile game, both on offense and defense. "Mother" was given honorable mention by the Peoria Star, and is the seventh man lost by graduation on the 1922 team.

One Yard From Moline's Goal

RAYMOND—"Lily" is no doubt one of the greatest half backs that has ever played under the Maroon colors. His off tackle drives and cut backs were always good for a gain, while his place kicking is the best that has been seen in high school circles for some time. Lilburn is Champaign's second representative on the Peoria Star's honorary All State team.

FOX—"Felix" was the most experienced man on the 1922 team. Ray has won four letters in football and has been a great asset to Champaign's success on the gridiron. He is an open field runner of great ability; fast, alert, and quick in picking holes.

McKAY—"Moose" has been a mainstay at tackle for the past two years and played up to standard throughout the season. Quick to sense the attack and gifted with size, Bob was the backbone of the right side of the line and bore the brunt of the opposition.



Raymond Finishes 25 Yard Run

FINICAL—"Big Tim" finished his high school grid career as one of the most dreaded and best centers in the state. He was aggressive on offense, an accurate passer, a bulwark on defense, and was the third and last Maroon on the 1922 All State team.

McCALLISTER—"Mac" played his first year for Champaign with great success. Sacrificing a captaincy at Carmi, Ralph came to Champaign to school, but his place was waiting and he fitted in at guard as one of the main cogs in the Maroon machine.

By Dick Ramey.

BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL SCORING–1923

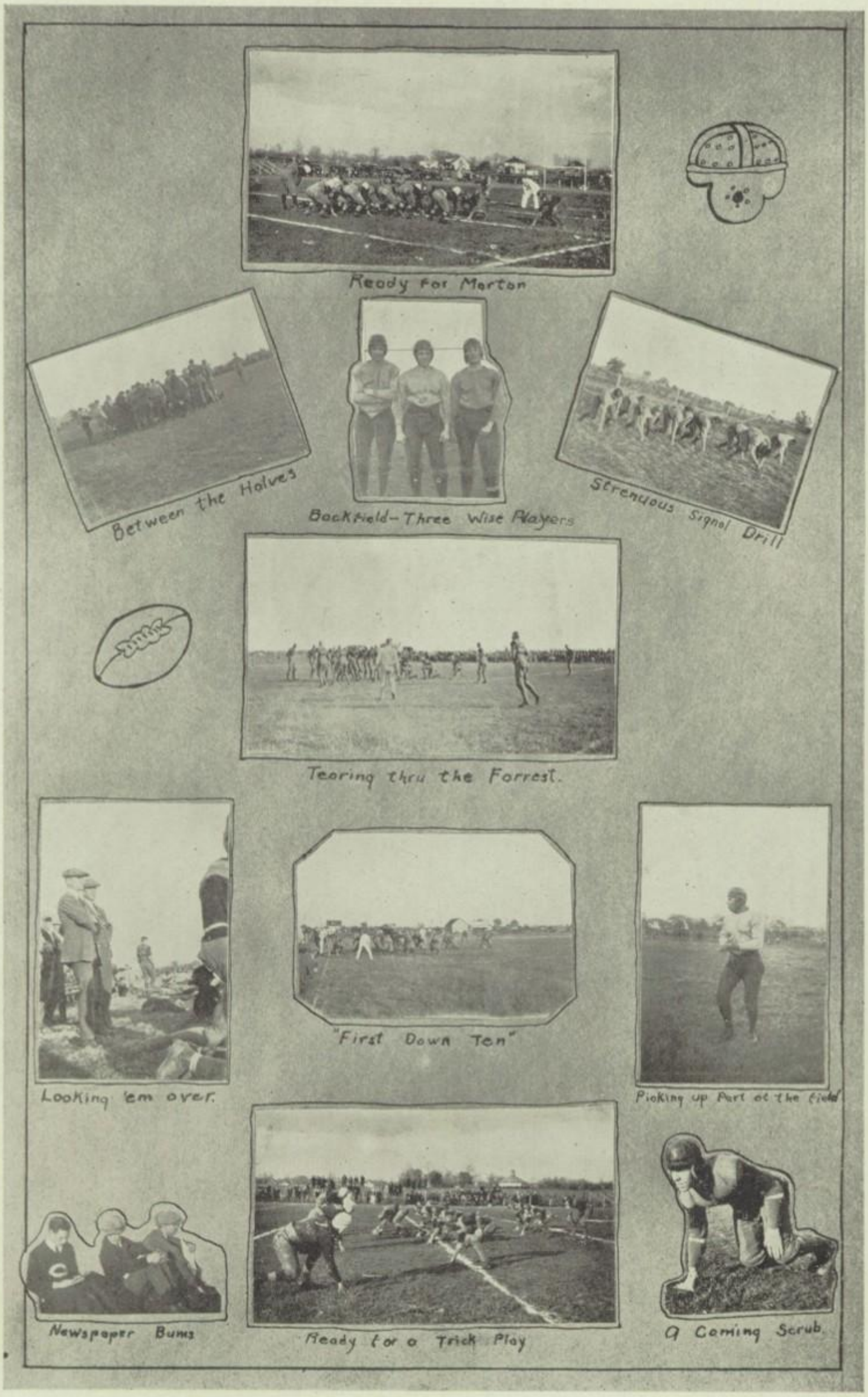
PLAYER	POS.	GAMES	F. G. SHOTS	F. T.	F. T.M.	P. F.	POINTS
Olson	F	18	94 377	83	52	23	271
McKay	C	18	48 195	0	2	32	96
Fox	F	18	36 143	4	6	15	76
W. Gamble	F	12	17 64	6	9	4	40
Sloan	F	8	19 79	0	0	4	38
Blancett	F	6	12 38	0	0	4	24
Doolen	G	11	9 52	0	0	7	18
D. Gamble	G	11	5 26	0	0	7	10
Hyland	C	11	5 28	0	0	8	10
Finical	G	16	4 17	0	0	18	8
McCallister	G	12	3 15	0	0	11	6
Fisher	G	12	1 7	0	0	10	2
		20	253 1041	93	69	144	* 599

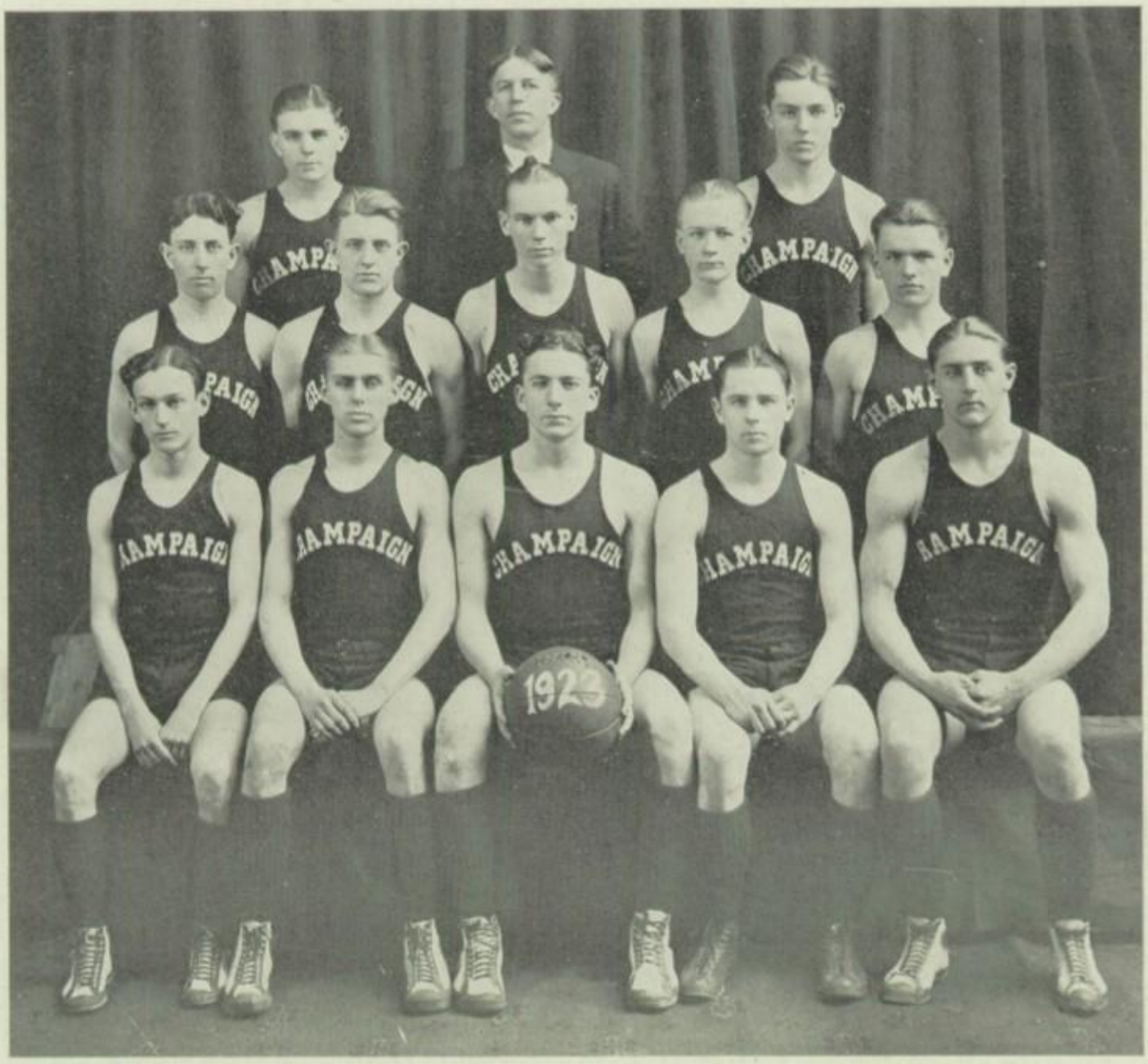
* Includes scores of "C" men only.

By Dick Ramey

FOOTBALL INDIVIDUAL SCORING–1923

PLAYER	POS.	TOUCH DOWNS	GOALS KICKED	GOALS MISSED	FIELD GOALS	TOTALS POINTS
Raymond	L.H.B.	8	15	5	6	81
Major	Q.B.	6	13	4	0	49
Fox	R.H. B.	6	1	2	0	37
Pankau	F.B.	6	0	0	0	36
Damm	R.H.B.	6	0	0	0	36
Hevron	Q.B.	4	0	0	0	24
Wiley	F.B.	2	0	0	0	12
Reynolds	Q.B.	1	2	1	0	8
Higgins	L.H.B.	1	0	0	0	6
Denman	F.B.	1	0	0	0	6
		41	31	12	6	295


Ready for Merton
Between the Halves
Backfield—Three Wise Players
Strenuous Signal Drill
Tearing thru the Forrest.
Looking 'em over.
"First Down Ten"
Picking up Part of the field
Newspaper Bums
Ready for a Trick Play
A Coming Scrub.



McCallister, Coach Van Liew, Hyland, W. Gamble, D. Gamble, Sloan, Blancett, Fisher, Doolen, Olson, Captain McKay, Fox, Finical.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SEASON'S RECORD

December 8 Champaign	23	Homer	10
December 15 Champaign	47	Hume	13
January 5 Champaign	42	Kankakee	11
January 11 Champaign	33	Streator	31
January 12 Champaign	26	Moline	14
January 13 Champaign	29	La Salle-Peru	15
January 19 Champaign	28	Streator	14
January 20 Champaign	31	Villa Grove	16
January 26 Champaign	34	Urbana	29
January 27 Champaign	33	Fisher	32
January 27 Champaign	37	American Legion	23
February 3 Champaign	45	Batavia	43
February 9 Champaign	21	Wiley, Terre Haute, Ind	12
February 17 Champaign	28	Tuscola	23
February 23 Champaign	13	Urbana	21
March 2 Champaign	12	Tuscola	20
March 24 Champaign	23	Kiler's Kooties	13
March 24 Champaign	49	American Legion	20
March 30 Champaign	45	Hyde Park, Chicago	22
April 6 Champaign	33	Pine Bluff, Arkansas	31
	632		413

LINEUP

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Everette Olson	Forward	William Gamble
Harold Sloan	Forward	Emmerson Blancett
Raymond Fox	Forward	
Capt. Robert McKay	Center	Fred Hyland
Paul Doolen	Guard	Donelly Gamble
Kenneth Finical	Guard	Gail Fisher
	Guard	Ralph McCallister

HONORABLE MENTION

E. Reynolds, Glant, Raymond, B. Reynolds, F. McCallister, Welker.

REVIEW OF 1923 SCHEDULE

Champaign high school's 1923 basketball team is rated as the greatest quintet in the history of the school. Although no tournaments were won, Champaign met and defeated the strongest teams in Illinois and adjacent territory, winning eighteen and losing but two games.

Starting the season with five experienced letter men, Van Liew built up a team that was ranked with the strongest in the state. Homer, Hume and Kankakee were easy prey for the Maroons in the first week of play; and then came Champaign's invasion of the North.

Streator was defeated by two points in the last minute of play, but Moline and LaSalle-Peru were easily disposed of on the next two nights. Champaign gained state wide recognition and returned home to take a stay on the local floor for seven games. Among these seven were some of the fastest teams in the state. Nevertheless, the Maroons won them all, bringing their total to thirteen straight victories.

The big game of the midseason proved to be the battle with "Hap" Collins' fast Batavia five, which came here with a clean slate. After two hot overtime periods Champaign emerged with a great victory.

During the home stay Wiley high of Terre Haute, Fisher, and Urbana all fell before the Maroon cagers with ease. Above all, the victory over Villa Grove stands out as a noble achievement. Playing in tiptop form, Champaign double pointed them with little trouble. In the state tournament this same Villa Grove team won the state title from Rockford.

Journeying to Tuscola Champaign managed to win her fourteenth game and returned to prepare for the contest with Urbana.

Urbana pulled the unexpected by defeating the Maroons, 21 to 13. This upset was just what Champaign needed, but it proved to be more than an upset, it was the beginning of a slump that ended too late.

Along with this slump sickness had invaded the Maroon camp. Doolen, running guard, was out for three weeks and never fully recuperated. Captain McKay was out long enough to break up the smooth running combination. The loss of Sloan in midseason had caused a shift in the lineup and greatly weakened the offense. To top all these things Swede Olson lost his eye for the hoop and title hopes were nearly gone.

Van Liew presented his patched up team in the district tournament and much to the surprise of sport followers Tuscola eliminated Champaign in their first game of the tourney. Such a defeat marked failure to a heretofore successful season.

However, the defeat of such a strong team in a district tournament did not justify its position in prep circles. In hope of a comeback the Maroons kept in training for the National meet at Chicago. Late acceptance of their invitation kept them from entering, but during this period of training the American Legion and Kiler's Kooties were both defeated in fast games.

Hyde Park high school, entrants and victors in one game of the National tournament, came to Champaign for a post-season game but the rejuvenated

Maroons played in old time form and the result was never in question. The runners up in the Chicago city league presented a fast team but had to be contented with the short end of a 45 to 22 score. ,

To bring the schedule to a close, Van Liew arranged a game with Pine Bluff, Arkansas, who were on their way home from the Chicago tournament. Pine Bluff had previously won the championship of Arkansas by winning from Little Rock, and made a good showing in the National meet. The Maroons took an early lead and were leading by ten points with six minutes left. The southern Zebras then started a rally that nearly tied the score but the gun ended the game with Champaign leading, 33 to 31.

After these victories over two representative teams from their respective sections, the Maroons were convinced that they could cope with the strongest in the country. Besides winning eighteen games the team piled up 632 points, more than any other Champaign team has ever scored.

By Dick Ramey.

SENIORS

ROBERT McKAY

Captain Robert McKay led one of the strongest prep basketball teams in the country, but due to sheer coincidence, was unfortunate enough not to win any titles.

CAPTAIN ROBERT McKAY

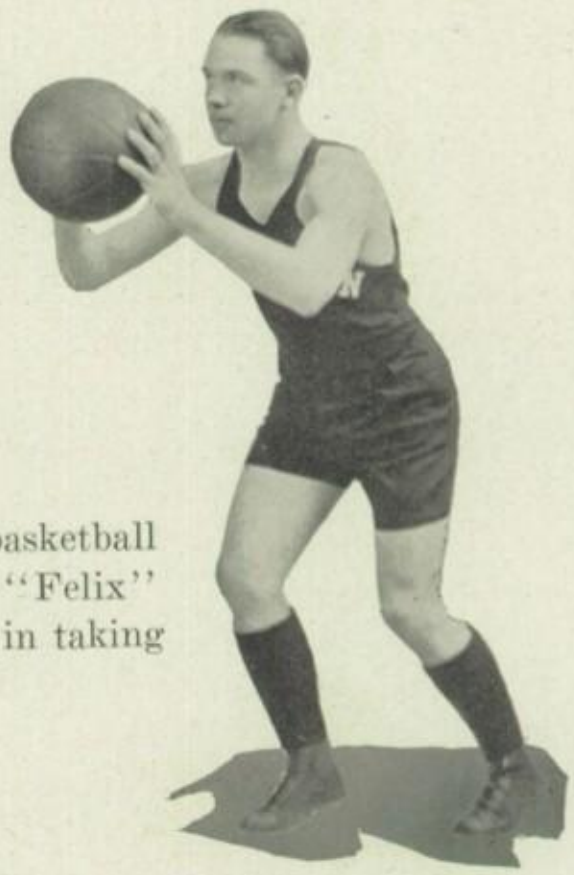
"Moose" learned his first basketball in the Egyptian district of southern Illinois and after a few years of travel came to Champaign from Waco, Texas. In his sophomore year he earned his letter as a guard and in '22 played as a regular throughout the season. In his sophomore year he earned his letter as a guard and in '22 played as a regular throughout the season. Upon the forming of the 1923 team he was awarded the coveted captaincy and fulfilled the position in great style. However, his last year found him at the center position. Changing from backguard to a floor man in one season is slow work, but Bob improved quickly and was second only to Olson in total points.

McKay was a hard worker, quick in changing from offense to defense, fast in getting the ball down the floor, and was a characteristic Maroon basketball man.

By Dick Ramey

SENIORS

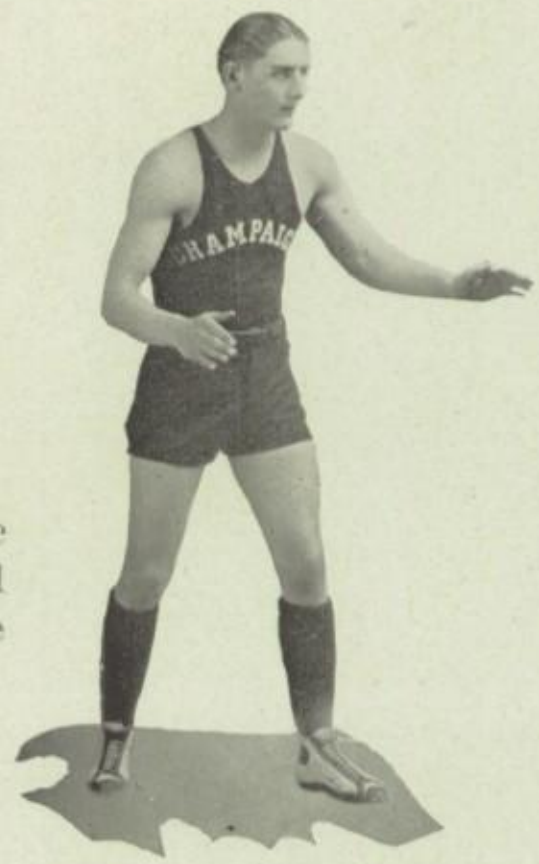
DOOLEN—Although lacking in size "Squits" managed to play with the best of them because of his wonderful dribbling and floor work. Sickness in mid-season kept him from playing for nearly five weeks, nevertheless he was one of the main stays of the team. This was his second year as a "C" man.



FOX—Ray was a three year man in basketball and made baskets when they counted most. "Felix" played a close defensive game, and was fast in taking the ball down the floor.

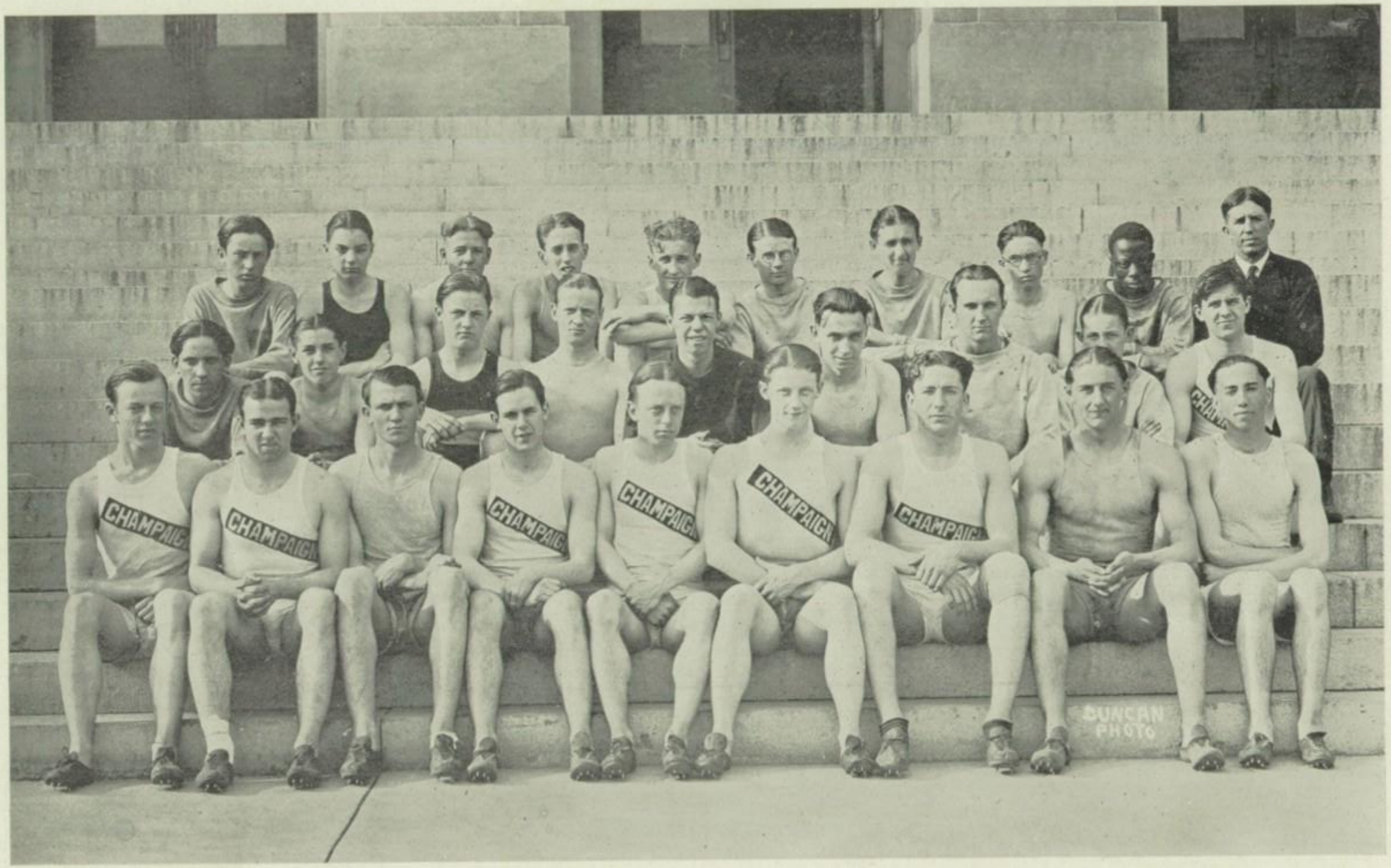
GAMBLE—After working hard for four years Bill managed to land a job on the first squad and put up a good game at forward. Alternating with Fox, Van Liew never worried about basket shooting, for Bill was as accurate as they made them.

SLOAN—"Hunna" played his last year of high school basketball in fine form and was an important factor in the Maroon offense. However, the nine semester law hit him in February and forced Van Liew to find a new man for his place.



FINICAL—"Tim's" second year out for the team found him at the standing guard position and his size enabled him to withstand the attacks of the strongest teams in the circuit.

McCALLISTER—This was Ralph's first year of basketball for Champaign but he managed to win a berth on the first squad as a guard and played with pleasing success.



Left to Right (Top Row)—Grubb, Martin, Foltz, Sturdyvin, Slagley, Brownfield, Lierman, Elliott, Baxter, Coach Van Liew.
(Second Row)—Sansone, Van Cura, Sheawalter, Hevron, Keck, Damm, Richmond, Stickrod, W. Turrell.
(Bottom Row)—L. Layman, Souder, Heath, F. Turrell, H. Layman, Wiley, McKay, Finical, Schwartz.

TRACK

SEASON'S RECORD

April 28, Lombard College Interscholastic—Galesburg.

Toluca	16	La Grange	4 1/11
Champaign	11 1/11	Peoria Manual	4
Peoria Cen.	11	Williamsfield	4 1/11
Forrest	9	Oneida	3 1/11
Rock Island	8	Joy	3 1/11
La Fayette	6 1/11	La Salle-Peru	3
Table Grove	5 1/11	Gridley	3

May 5, Eastern Illinois Interscholastic—Charleston.

Springfield	28	Chrisman	6
Champaign	19	Hillsboro	5
Danville	18 1/2	Atwood	4
Urbana	15	Tuscola	4
Mattoon	14	Shelbyville	3
Olney	12	Paris	3
Oakland	9	Nokomis	3
Deland	9	Windsor	3
Effingham	6 1/2	Casey	2

May 12, Milliken University Interscholastic—Decatur

Springfield	36	Atwood	5
Forrest	23	Assumption	4
Carlinville	22 1/2	Saunemin	3
Urbana	17 1/2	Minonk	3
Champaign	15	Shelbyville	3
Mattoon	13	Stonington	2
Deland	10	Decatur	2
Peoria Manual	8	Blue Mound	1
Oakland	6		

May 19, University of Illinois State Interscholastic—Champaign-Urbana.

Oak Park	25 2/35	DeKalb	5
University High	24	Englewood	4 1/2
Evanston	18	Champaign	4
Senn	17	Kankakee	4
Rock Island	16	Peoria Manual	4
Rockford	18 1/2	Peoria Central	4
Urbana	14	Marion	3
Danville	14	Murphysboro	3
Benton	12 1/2	Proviso	2
Mattoon	10 1/2	East St. Louis	2
Springfield	9 6/7	Moline	2 3/7
Hyde Park	7	Joliet	1 1/5
LaSalle-Peru	6	McKinley	3/7
Freeport	5 3/7	Lindblom	1/5
Frankfort	5 3/7		

REVIEW OF TRACK SEASON

Champaign high school, always a foremost contender in Interscholastic meets, again showed her worth on the cinder path by placing second in the Lombard and Eastern Illinois meets, and fifth in the Milliken meet. Considering the fact that the Maroon team was made up of only three or four consistent points winners it is remarkable that such a good showing was made in the first three contests. Toluca, a class B school, won the Lombard meet by five points through the individual performance of Joe Dicenzo.

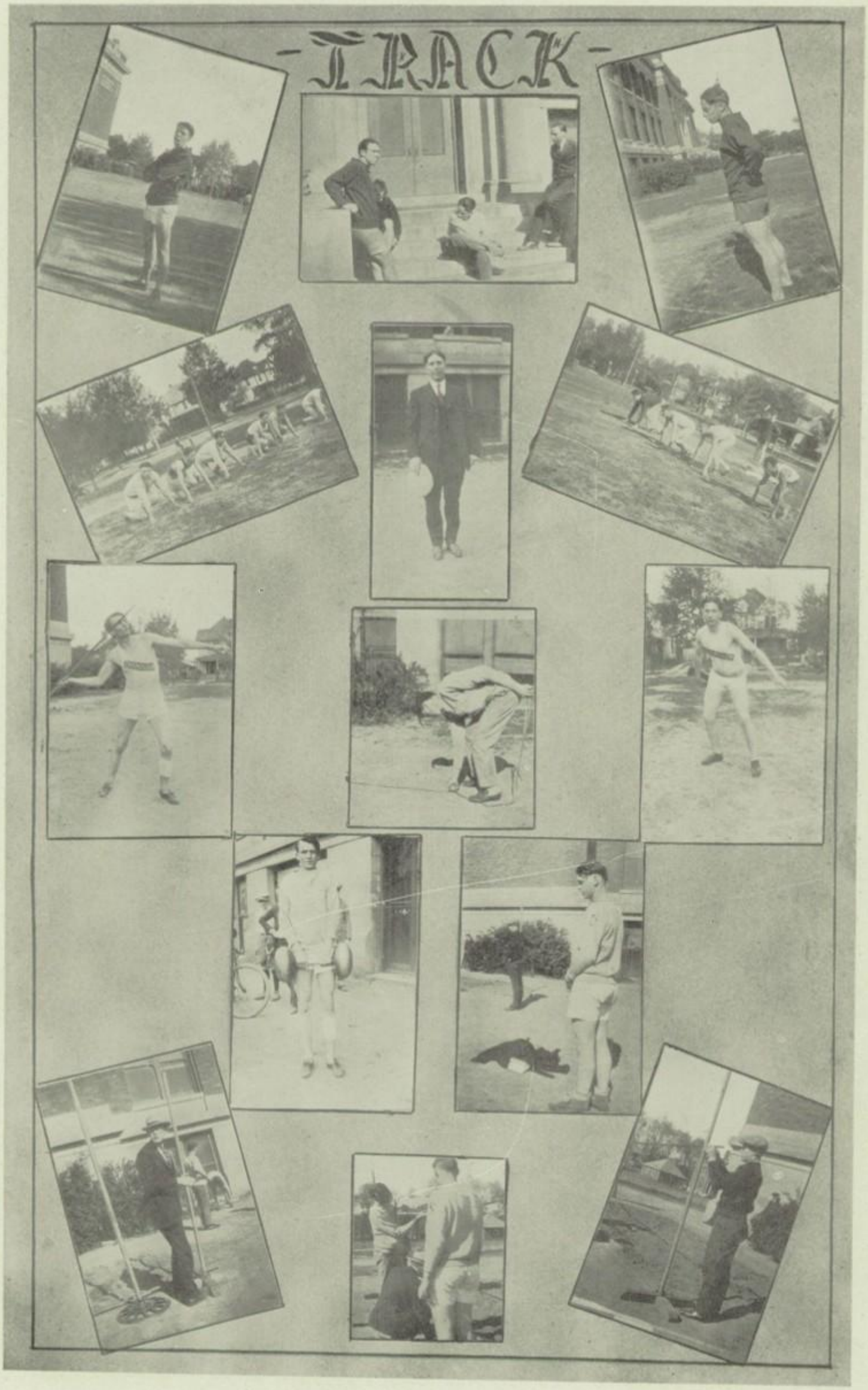
The strong Springfield aggregation caused the most trouble at Charleston and the Maroons had to be contented with second place again. At the Milliken meet Forrest,Carlinville, and Urbana slipped in between Springfield and Champaign, leaving the Maroons in fifth place.

Joe Wiley, Mike Layman, Johnny Heath, Dutch Layman, and Leo Baxter were the only scorers in these contests and with but little hope the Maroons entered the annual State Interscholastic meet on Illinois field. Mike Layman was unfortunate enough to pick Goodwillie in the preliminaries of the 220 and did not even qualify. However Joe Wiley won both of his trial heats in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and was in the finals of both, taking fourth in the 50 but falling before the swift Goodwillie and Cameron in the century. Baxter also showed his merits by placing fifth in the 50. Champaign's only other point came in the 120 yard high hurdles when Heath managed to scrape up a fifth in a field of the best hurdlers of the State.

The Maroons were especially strong in the relays. At the Illini indoor carnival, coach Moyer's proteges took fourth place in the mile relay which was won by the record breaking quartet from University high. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was second and La Grange third. In the outdoor meets Van Liew's men ran in true form winning both the mile and 880 relays at Decatur and taking second at Lombard and Charleston. The 880 quartet was composed of Wiley, Slagley, Souder, and H. Layman, while the mile event was run by H. Layman, Turrell, L. Layman, and Schwartz.

TRACK—INDIVIDUAL SCORING

NAME	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Fourths	Fifths	Total
Wiley	2	3	2	1	0	23
Heath	0	2	2	1	1	11 1/11
H. Layman	1	1	1	0	0	10
L. Layman	0	1	0	1	0	4
Baxter	0	0	0	1	1	2
880 Relay	1	2	0	0	0	x
Mile Relay	1	0	0	0	0	x
	5	9	5	4	2	51 1/11


-TRACK-

GOLF

Champaign failed to have any dual golf meets in 1923 but made a strong bid for first honors in the State Tournament. Royal Stipes and George Weeden composed the Maroon team, but had bad going the first round qualifying with 85 s. However Stipes made a game comeback in the afternoon but could not overcome the big lead. Nevertheless he finished in sixth place out of a field of 61 entrants. Weeden did not finish in the first twenty.

Results:

McDonough, Peoria Manual, 232; Francis, Streator, 235; Stuttle, Deerfield, 236; Tewksbury, LaGrange, 237; White, Lindblom, 240; Stipes, Champaign, 242; Courtney, Lindblom, 242; Patterson, Hyde Park, 242; Rennes, Naperville, 243; Hotchkiss, Peoria Central, 243; Ritchey, Hyde Park, 243; Wilkinson, Streator, 245; Beaham, Hyde Park, 246; McCracken, Peoria Manual, 248; Best, Hyde Park, 248; Dunlay, Proviso, 249; Baldwin, Bloomington, 250; Toberty, Peoria Manual, 251; Binney, Englewood, 251; Gidner, Naperville, 253.

TENNIS

1923 has been more than a pleasing year in Athletics and such was the case even in Tennis. Intramural tennis activities for the year have been conducted by Coach Henry Moorehead in the form of an elimination tournament. After nearly four weeks of play Lyle Nash was awarded the singles championship after defeating the best players from a field of fourteen entrants. Harold Welker was runner up in the meet and with Nash was the Maroon entrant in the singles championship of the state in the annual interscholastic meet held at the University of Illinois.

In the State tournament Nash took the first set, 6-3, from Lupton of Decatur but lost the next two, 6-2, and 6-4, thus eliminating him. Welker, the other Maroon entrant, lost two straight sets to Mahoney of Englewood. However, in the doubles Nash and Welker managed to win their first match, taking two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4, from Newburg high school, but lost, 6-1 and 6-2, to Lott and Carry of University high. The other Champaign doubles team lost two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-3, to Blair and Habermehl of Murphysboro.

SWIMMING

1923

Swimming was one of the leading indoor sports of 1923 athletics in Champaign high school. Coach Crooks was fortunate in having many fast and clever men, and had any interscholastic meets been entered the Maroons would have given some real competition.

Local interest was centered around the annual interclass meet and each contest was witnessed by over 150 spectators.

The Sophomores defeated the Frosh in the opening meet of the tourney by a small margin, while the Seniors crack team took the second meet by outplunging the Juniors. The winners of these meets then met for the title of the school, but the Sophs could not compare with the Seniors and the upperclass men copped the honors in easy style, 46 to 13.

Capt. Huff, Spencer, Horner, and Kariher of the champions are all exceptional swimmers. While Flynn, Edwards, Vaky, Schwartz and Hevron showed up well for the undergraduate classes.

Summary of championship meet:

68 yard relay: Won by Seniors (Horner, Huff, Kariher, Spencer)

Plunge for distance: Won by McKay (Seniors), 40 ft; second, Spencer (Seniors), 39 ft. 11 in.; thrid, Edwards (Sophs), 26 ft.

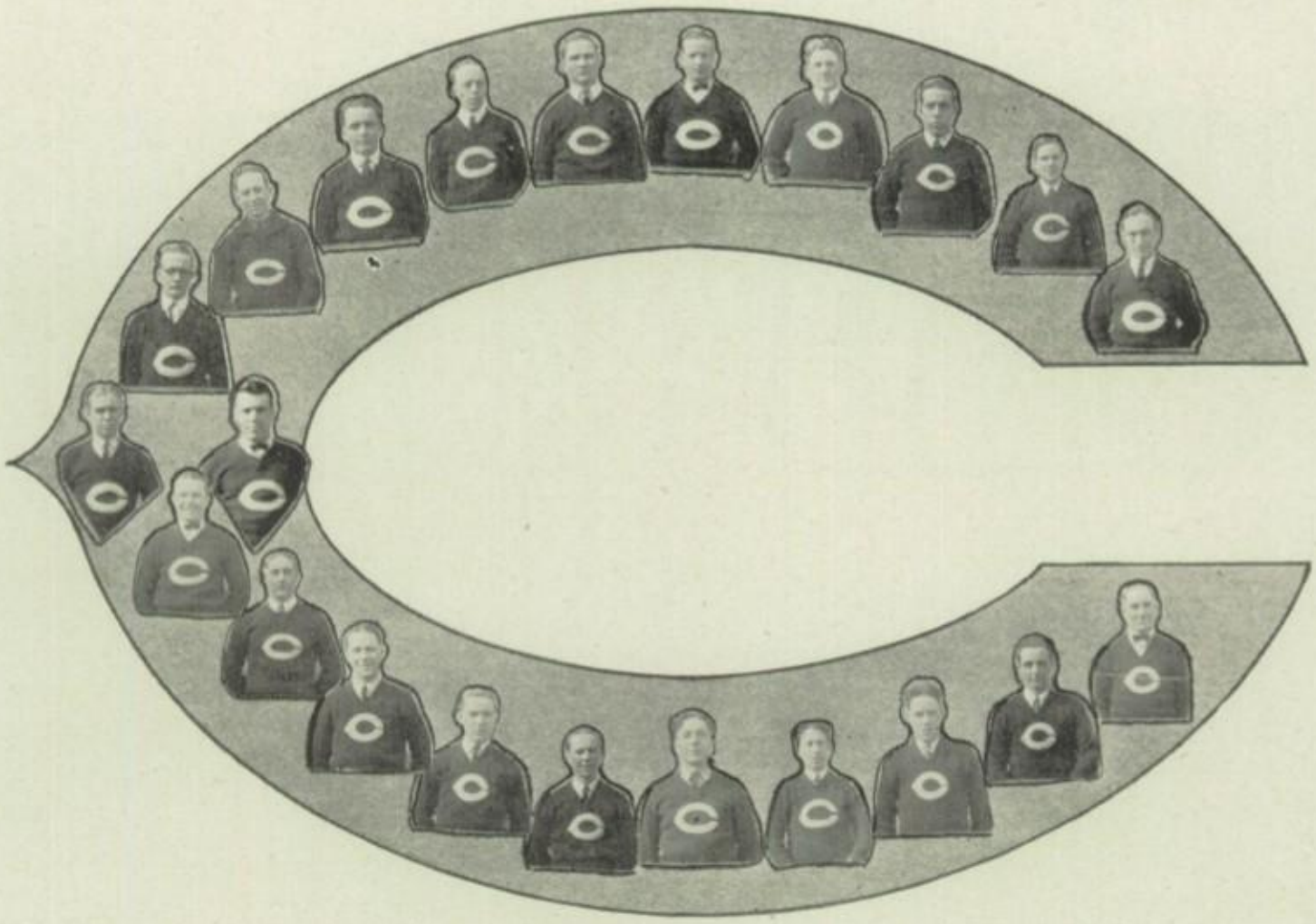
68 yard free style: Won by Spencer (Seniors); second, Swartz (Sophs); third, Anderson (Sophs).

68 yard breast stroke: Won by Horner (Seniors); second, Huff (Seniors); third, White (Sophs).

102 yard free style: Won by Kariher (Seniors); second, Swartz (Sophs); third, Turrell (Seniors).

68 yard back stroke: Won by Spencer (Seniors); second, Horner (Seniors); third, Anderson (Sophs).

Underwater swim for distance: Won by Edwards (Sophs), 97 ft.; second, Huff (Seniors), 91 ft.; third, Miller (Sophs), 38 ft.



"C" CLUB

OFFICERS

Robert McKay ---------- President
Leslie O'Neil ---------- Vice-President
Harold Layman ---------- Secretary
Orville Schardein ---------- Treasurer

The "C" Club, which is an organization for all the "wearers of the C," is composed of those who have earned a letter and have survived the initiation. The club stands for clean athletics and the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

At the beginning of the year, the present officers were elected and installed in their various offices. Although the activities of the club are but few, it ranks commendably among the other organizations of the school. The most interesting meeting of the year was held during the Easter vacation at an initiation banquet at the Inman Hotel. It was followed by the initiation of all new members, that is, all men who had received letters this year in football and basketball and including those who received letters in track last year, but were too late for the initiation in 1922. Those who were taken in this year are: Frank Turrell, Gail Fisher, James Majors, Benjamin Schardein, John Hevron, Walter Pankau, Fred Hyland, Don Gamble, William Gamble, and Emerson Blancett.

The banquet was an informal affair with Robert McKay acting as toast master. Responses were given by Mr. Moyer, Mr. Van Liew, Royal Stipes and Paul Doolen. The initiation was a test of the efficiencies, abilities and good sportsmanship of the candidates.

With the loss of Ray Fox, one of the oldest active members, the club has lost a brother, an excellent athlete, a good sportsman and an all around good fellow.

With a total membership of twenty two, the club is now the largest in its history.

RALPH MCCALLISTER

WEARERS OF THE "C"
1922-1923

FOOTBALL

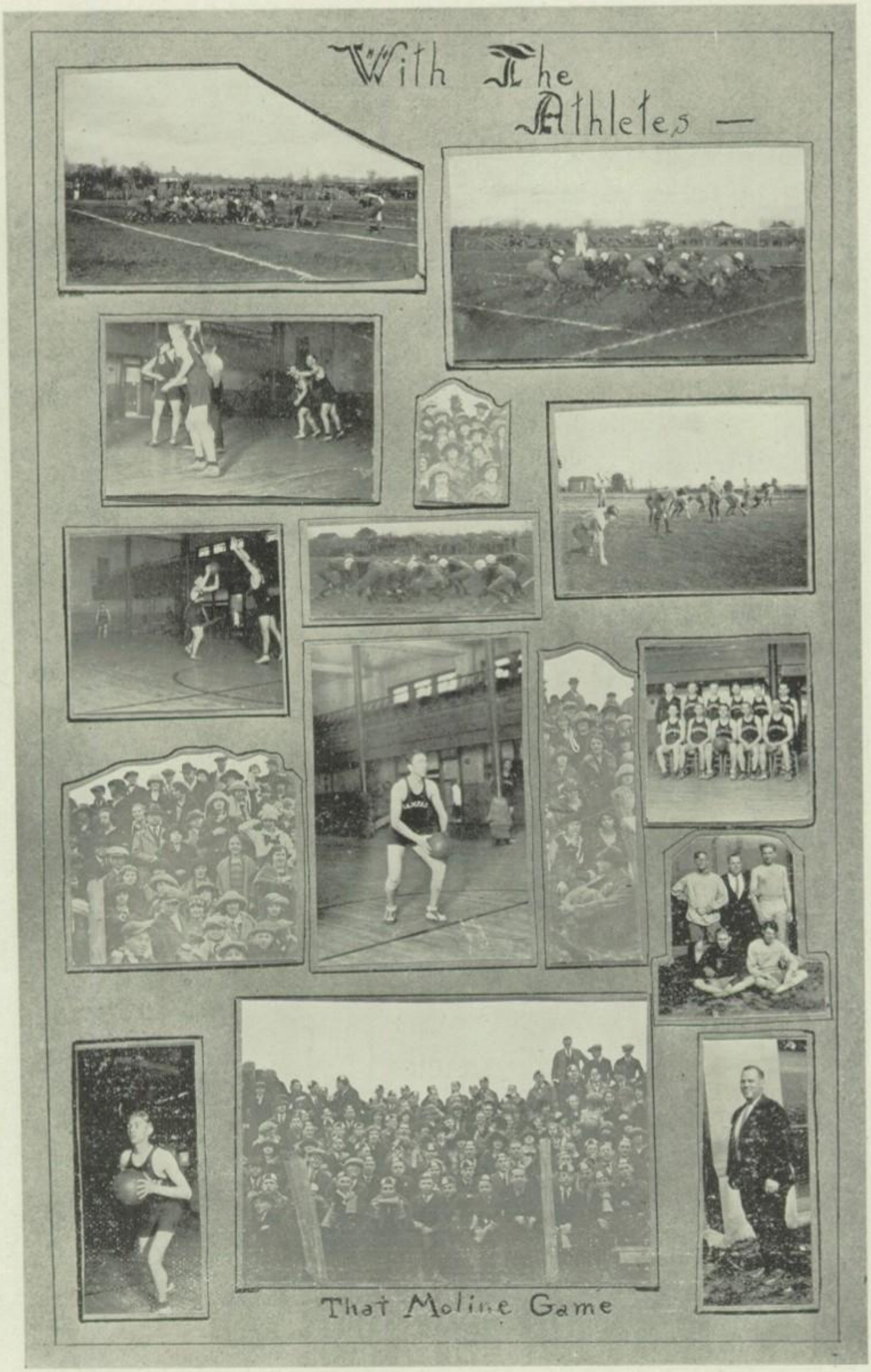
Capt. Orville Schardein
Lilburn Raymond
Robert McKay
Raymond Fox
Walter Pankau
James Major
Leslie O'Neal
Ralph McCallister
Benjamin Schardein
John Hevron
Fred Hyland
Frances Tabaka
Kenneth Finical

BASKETBALL

Capt. Robert McKay
Paul Doolen
Everette Olson
William Gamble
Raymond Fox
Kenneth Finical
Donelly Gamble
Gail Fisher
Fred Hyland
Emmerson Blancett
Ralph McCallister
Harold Sloan

TRACK

Joseph Wiley
John Heath
Harold Layman
Frank Schwartz
Lyle Layman
Frank Turrell
Robert Souder
Leo Baxter
Clio Slagley


With The Athletes —
That Moline Game

Girls' Athletics

CLASS VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

Sophomores

Freshmen

VOLLEY BALL

Under the excellent supervision of Miss Perry, physical training instructor for girls, the sport of Volley Ball has been greatly enjoyed by the girls of Champaign High during the year 1923. Since the gym was too often in use, two outdoor courts enabled the girls to practice three nights out of the week. At the beginning of the year squads were organized in the gym classes. After the game had been thoroughly learned a tournament was held. In the preliminaries, all but two teams were eliminated. In the finals the Sophomore team easily won over the Freshmen by a score of 15-6. The teams consisted of:

'25	'26
G. Parkhill (Cap't)	E. Neideffer (Cap't)
M. Powell	K. Sullivan
H. Long	P. Dulison
L. Mallory	F. Mercer
C. Eastman	M. Nofftz
C. Dunn	H. Rayburn
F. Jesse	C. Pilon
H. Tucker	K. Tyler

Later on in the season two all-star teams were picked by Miss Perry, and the Captains and a match game between the two was played. The enthusiastic and hard-working Freshies finally won.

The all star-teams are:

'26	'25
F. Johnson (Cap't)	R. Shurtz (Cap't)
D. Edwards	H. Rex
E. Johnson	G. Parkhill
A. McOrty	P. Percival
R. Shreve	M. Brownell
K. Sullivan	P. Wilcox
H. Rayborn	D. Norman
U. Hampel	L. Barbar
E. Neideffer	O. Stanner
	M. Tannerhill
	H. Long

By Grace Parkhill, '25.

The Age of the Athletic Vamp.
Just Simple
Sweet 'n'
Pretty?
Sights at C.H.S.
Pure and Simple Gon Frison
In the Spring
And in the next Tent!
Ruth Helen
Marie
Columbus?
3 of a Kind
Simon
"But Don't go near the water."
Lucky Dodge
Music Hath Charms—
Jitney

THE POINT SYSTEM OF THE G. A. A.

The boys are awarded with big "C's" for their work in Athletics and it seems sometimes as if the girls are left out because they cannot play football but they do have the opportunity of earning 150 points in G. A. A. and thus obtaining a maroon and white armband with numerals.

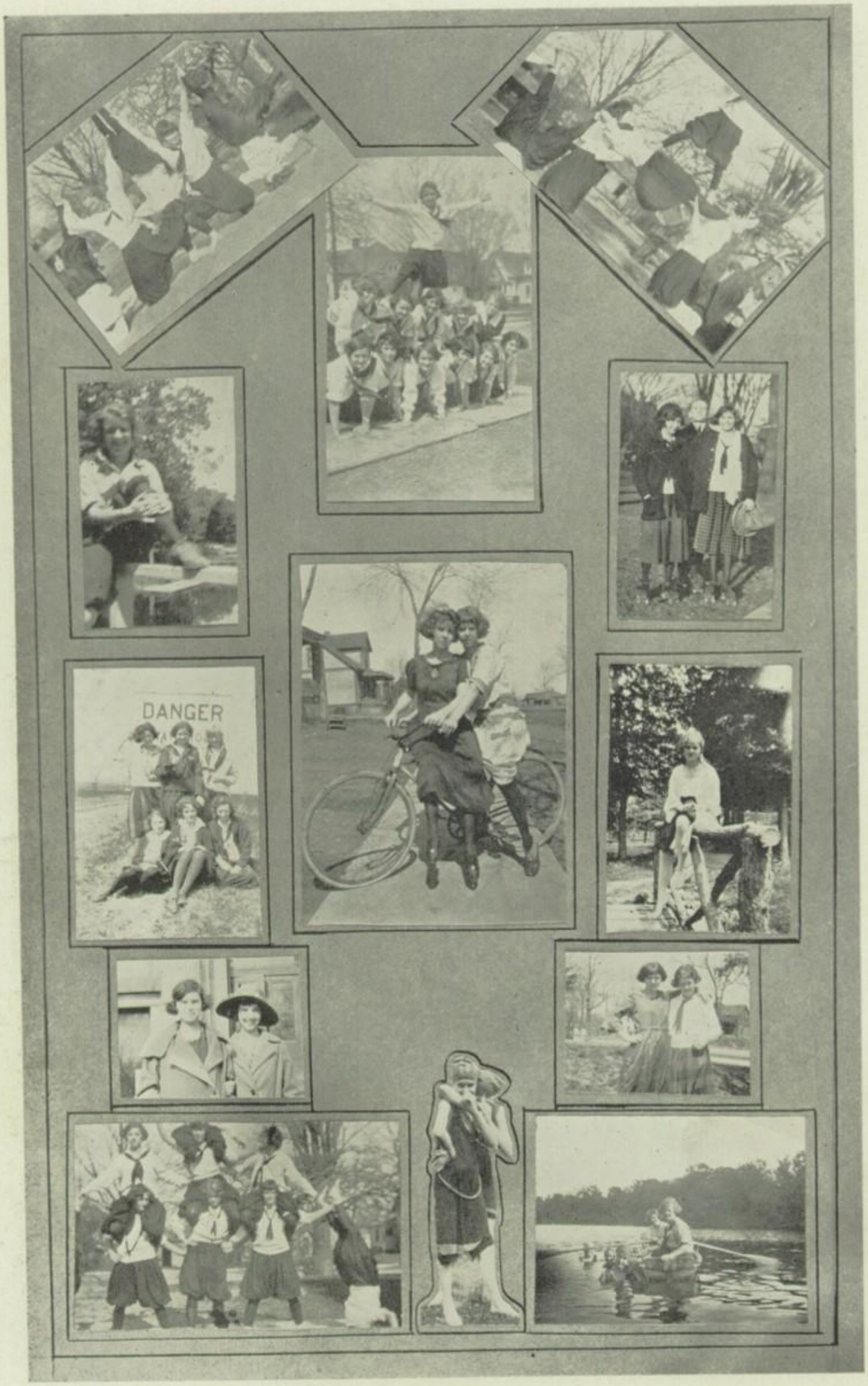
The point system is divided into three groups—Health, Outside Activity, and School Activity. Under health, one may earn 20 points by not being absent from school for two months and 15 points if you are free from colds for three consecutive school months. One of the hardest twenty points in the health group is the one which says: "You must abstain from eating between meals for two months."

Outside activity includes swimming, hiking, horseback riding, bicycling, and skating. This year many of the girls won points in swimming. Mrs. Manley has coöperated with the girls and helped them in various ways, such as supervising meets. In a race the girls who wins receives ten points, the one taking second place 5 points, and third place 3 points. Hiking is quite popular also. The hikes are taken in the order of; three 2 mile walks, 2 four-mile walks, and 2 five-mile walks, within four weeks time then 15 points are earned.

Girls who played volley ball earned 25 points by attending 90% of the practices and playing in a match game. The same number of points may be secured in baseball.

Now, you see, the girls have really put forth an effort which is worth while in order to wear a G. A. A. armband.

Margaret Stuart.


DANGER

ORGANIZATIONS
A A
GAA
'C' CLUB
LATIN
SPANISH
FRENCH
WIG y
PAINT
B. GLEE
G. GLEE
COOKING
RG. CLUB
GRACE-BURK

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Irene Styan ---------- President
Lois Smith ---------- Vice-president
Sarah Fisher ---------- Secretary
Miss Perry ---------- Treasurer

The following committees were appointed by the president: Stunts—Madge Young, Chairman, Mildred Percival, Adeline Lierman, Ruth Geelan; Hiking—Grace Parkhill, chairman, Helen Long, Evaline Heimlicher, Marian Brownell.

The first meeting for the year 1922-23 was held October 4. The spirit of coöperation was shown from the very first and continued throughout the year. Miss Perry, the faculty adviser, was the one who had a great deal to do with this.

The girls were not to be outdone by the boys when it came to organized cheering. Thus, the "Shrieking Sisters" planned by Villars Parkhill, came into existence this year. At the Moline football game the girls bought canes and tied their colors to the handle. This was repeated at the Urbana game also.

The G. A. A. cheer leaders, Madge Young, Ruth Jeter, Marian Blaine, and Ruth Ogden, deserve much praise. Their efficient leading did much to help the boys have a 1000% team.

Several mixers were given this year; among them were the Thankgiving, Christmas, and George Washington parties. The most successful was the Christmas Dance, given December 16 in the High School Gymnasium after school for the girls and their guests.

The girls showed their real spirit when they sold holly for the benefit of the Children's Municipal Shoe Fund.

Lois Smith and Ruth Ogden.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Mr. H. D. Howard----------Athletic Board Member
Miss Lottie Switzer----------Athletic Director
Mr. John Van Liew--------Assistant Director and Coach
Lilburn Raymond ----------President
George Huff ----------Vice-President
Gardiner Norton ----------Secretary

The Athletic Association was re-organized on an entirely different plan from previous years with a basis of service. This year membership was granted only to those who took part in the school's athletic activities or who tried to further the school's interest by working for them. Part of the work, however, was a paying proposition for the individuals who sold tickets. Any member who sold five tickets to football or basketball games was given one free ticket. Another phase of the work was advertising for the games, distribution and making of posters. The enrollment this year was unusually large with a total of 266. Many girls, not to be outdone by the boys took an active part in the organization for 56 girls signed up and worked.

The election of officers for the past term was one of great interest and was hotly contested. Lilburn Raymond served a very successful year as president and was in charge of several assemblies. The candidates that ran for the various offices were as follows: Raymond Fox, Harold Sloan, Guy Keller, and James Solon, president; Everett Olson, George Huff, Leonard Sturdyvin, vice-president; Gardiner Norton, James Capel, secretary.

Some evidences of the Athletic Association's good work was shown in the fine new suits which both our football and basketball teams wore. This organization buys all the athetic apparatus and equipment and also pays a large sum on the salaries of our coaches.

WIG AND PAINT

OFFICERS

James Pettit ---------- President
Dorothy Koogler ---------- First Vice-President
Harry Burke ---------- Second Vice-President
Charles Bennett ---------- Secretary
Clarissa Graham ---------- Treasurer

Wig and Paint, the Champaign High School dramatic club, has been very active during the past year. This organization, whose fundamental purpose is to further dramatic work in the school, encourages also social activities.

At the first meeting the officers were elected. A few weeks later, try-outs for new members were held. Almost all of the candidates showed fine talent along such varied lines as reciting, playing musical instruments, singing, and dancing. The club membership limit of previous years was raised from thirty-five to fifty so as to accommodate the large number of successful candidates.

A mixer was held the later part of February, to which only members of the club were invited. A good orchestra furnished music for the dancing, which featured the afternoon's entertainment.

By Charles Bennett, '24.

THE LATIN CLUB

OFFICERS

Sarah Fisher ---------- President
Maxwell Kirby ---------- Vice-President
Robert Kelly ---------- Secretary
Florence Edwards ---------- Treasurer

Seventy Latin students met on the third of October, and elected the above officers of the Latin Club for 1922-23.

Every year each class furnishes the entertainment for one meeting. The "Vestal Virgin Drill" was given by the Junior and Senior girls during the first semester. The long white robes, the burning candles and the dignity of the girls made the interpretation very impressive. Those who took part were Virginia Beach as Sybil, Mary Crathorne, Mary Ann Custer. Margaret Boots, Bernice Dickerson, Marguerite Stuart, Florence Edwards, Marian Blaine, Grace Goodman, Alice Haven, Dorothy Koogler, Mary Kelly, Lucille Rankin and Gail Burdick. Mildred Cain accompanied at the piano, and Frank Turrel gave a short explanation before the drill. The performance was so successful that it was repeated at Open House on December 8.

The next big event of the year was the party which the sophomores gave to the Latin Club on Thursday, February fifteenth. A pleasing entertainment was planned by Janet Weston, a senior, consisting of a reading by Marian Scott, a dance by Lenora Wolf and several selections by the Latin Club orchestra. The games were planned by Goldie Houston, and the eats by Lena Wilske, as chairmen of their committeees.

Under the direction of Miss Beach, Miss Detwiler and Miss LeSure, the members of the Latin Club have accomplished many worthwhile things. The activities of the club doubles the interest of the Latin students.

Lucille Rankin.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

Richard Ramey ---------- President
Helen Rankin ---------- Vice-President
Paul Doolin ---------- Treasurer
Villars Parkhill ---------- Secretary

Le Circle Francais, always a factor in Champaign High School activities, has just completed one of the most successful and profitable years in the history of the club.

Under the faculty leaderships of Misses Mildred Erhart, Amy Beach and Lois Detwiler, a greater interest has been taken by the students. The success of the club was doubly assured, when, at the first meeting called October 15, 1922 the above officers were elected.

At the second meeting, the president appointed the following social committee: Addison Manley, Chairman, Evaline Heimlicher, Dorothy Clark, Clarissa Graham, Richard Ramey and Wilbur Givinn.

Should you go to Room 340 you would exclaim "Oh, how Frenchy," which is just the way it appears to all who see it. The bulletins help to give this predominating atmosphere because important announcements, a French Flag, pictures of famous Frenchmen and newspaper clippings are on it.

Open House was an important event for the club. The following French songs were sung by the members: "Cadet Rouselle," "Au Clair de la Lune," and "A Trois Heures du Matin."

Discussion of some current event or French problems, such as M. Clemenceau's visit, the Ruhr situation, etc., besides dancing, singing and music is a brief resume of each meeting.

Villars Parkhill, '24.

EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO

OFFICERS

Thomas McNeil ----------President
Dale Stout----------Vice-President
D. C. Mulligan----------Secretary
Brooks Woolley----------Treasurer

The first meeting of the year was called for the purpose of reorganizing the club, and the above officers were elected. Several short business meetings were held to build up a larger and better club. Many delightful parties were given at which the time was spent enjoying Spanish games, songs and dancing. The most successful of these was a mixer given in the gymnasium early in the year.

One of the features of Open House, which was held December 9, was the program given by the various classes in Spanish. On this evening several very successful one-act plays were staged. These, while entertaining to listeners, tended to enlarge the vocabulary and improve the pronunciation of the students.

The membership of the club is larger this year than that of previous years which shows a more pronounced interest in the idiomatic language of old Spain.

The main reason for the success of "El Circulo Castellano" was the efforts of Miss Keiler, the instructor.

Thomas McNeill
Leonard Sturdyvin

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Quite a little work has been done during the past school year by the classes in Shorthand and Typewriting. In the classes of Typewriting a number of students have won awards offered by the Remington Typewriter Company. The prizes are offered for proficiency in typing. A primary certificate is awarded to any student who writes twenty-five net words for ten minutes with not more than five errors, or more than one hundred and twenty hours of practice. Thirty-five students have been given a certificate. The second award was a black leather card case for writing forty-five net words a minute with not more than five errors. Those who received these were: Mildred Cain, Wilha Stedem, Hazel Wilson, and Effie Myers. The third award was a gold medal for writing fifty-five net words a minute with not more than five errors. Those who received gold medals were: Florence Edwards, Frank Blaisdell, and Frank Gabriel.

On Saturday, April 28, the District Shorthand and Typewriting Tournament was held at our high school. The schools from this district that were represented here were: Decatur, Bement, Monticello, Longview, Rantoul, Urbana, and Champaign. Champaign won first place with a record of twenty-five points; Decatur won second with twenty points; and Bement won third with thirteen points. Individual honors go to Frank Gabriel, who won first place in two events, the eighty word per minute dictation test and the one hundred word per minute dictation test; Bessie Ball won first place for the beginning shorthand dictation test, the sixty word rate. The highest grade of any individual in the Shorthand dictation test was 97.02, made by Bessie Ball. Florence Edwards took second place in the individual typewriting event. The team victories for Champaign were: first place in one hundred word dictation test, team: Mildred Cain, Lillie Luther, Hazel Wilson, and Frank Gabriel; first place in typing test, four hundred hours of instruction, team: Florence Edwards, Mildred Cain, Frank Blaisdell, and Frank Gabriel; second place in sixty word Shorthand test, team: Bessie Ball, Florence Crawford, Eveline Shrider and Edith Osborne; second place in eighty word Shorthand test, team: Mildred Cain, Frank Gabriel, Lillie Luther, and Hazel Wilson; and third place in Typewriting test with two hundred hours of instruction, team: Bessie Ball, Margretta Faullin, Mildred Armstrong, and Leota Reid. The teams plan to go to the State Tournament held at Normal, Illinois.

By Helen Norton.

THE AGRICULTURE CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester

Ellis Fisher----------President
Joseph Somers----------Vice-President
George Maxwell----------Treasurer
Delbert Foltz----------Secretary
Donald Teare----------Program Leader

Second Semester

Arthur Burr----------President
Glen Fisher----------Vice-President
Talbert Ruckman----------Treasurer
Francis Barker----------Secretary
Edward Burleson----------Program Leader

The Agriculture Club had a successful year and owes much of its success to Mr. Kelley, faculty advisor. The most important event of the year was the demonstrations given by the club at "Open House." The boys brought live-stock such as chickens and geese for an exhibition. Then different varieties of seed were shown.

The programs for the meetings were very interesting being composed of illustrated talks on Agriculture subjects and debates on material which interests any promising young farmers.

Regular meetings were held during the second semester on Wednesday evening of every other week. This plan resulted in a better attendance than the previous method of calling a meeting at any time.

The club had a basketball team which played several games throughout the year.

Last year Champaign High School was represented by a judging team, composed of Donald Teare, Ellis Fisher, and Raymond Jutkins, at the Annual Judging Contest of the Vocational Departments of Agriculture of the High Schools of Illinois.

Albert Foltz

THE COOKING CLUB

OFFICERS

Hazel Brune----------President
Evaline Heimlicher----------Vice-President
Dorothy Wilcox----------Secretary
June Boyer----------Treasurer

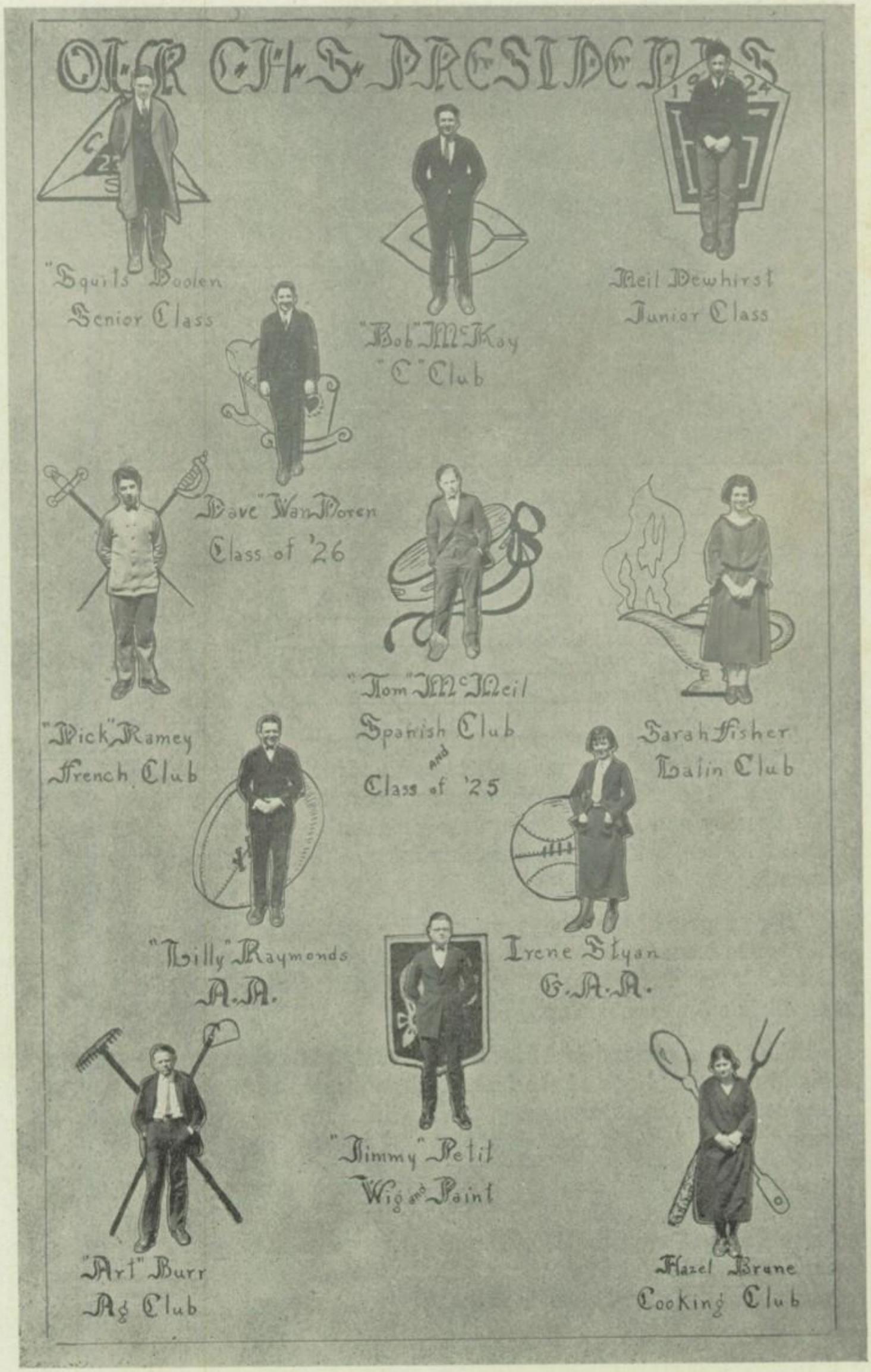
The Cooking Club was organized under the guidance of Mrs. Mitchell. At the first meeting, officers were elected and committees were appointed by the president. The social committee consisted of the following: Gertrude Nofftz, Elsie Bradley and Louise Wolley; the program committee, Verna Everett and Harriet Tucker; activity, Evaline Heimlicker, Grace Wiggins and Pauline Butterworth.

The purpose of the club is not only for entertainment but so that the girls will become more interested in the work. A constitution was drawn up by the officers. It was decided that all persons who had taken, or were taking food work were eligible for membership.

The girls made and sold sandwiches, candy and popcorn balls at one of the football games and one of the basketball games, making enough money to buy curtains for the laboratory, a rug, serving table and luncheon set for the dining room.

At several of the meetings interesting programs were given. One was on the "Evolution of Cooking," and at other times, Miss Gresham and Miss Goodman told about their travels in Europe. Among the other good times of the club were a taffy pull, Valentine party, a party Mrs. Mitchell gave at her home and a very successful picnic given in May.

Evaline Heimlicker


OUR CLASS PRESIDENTS
"Squirls" Boolen
Senior Class
"Bob" McKay
"C" Club
Neil Dewhirst
Junior Class
Dave" VanDoren
Class of '26
"Tom" McNeil
Spanish Club
AND
Class of '25
Sarah Fisher
Latin Club
"Nick" Ramey
French Club
"Billy" Raymonds
A.A.
Irene Styan
G.A.A.
"Jimmy" Petit
Wig and Paint
"Art" Burr
Ag Club
Hazel Brune
Cooking Club

PUBLICATIONS

MAROON STAFF

Sarah Jane Fisher----------Editor-in-chief

Irene Lang----------Senior Editor

Ruth Broom----------Junior Editor

Anna Solon----------Sophomore Editor

Tarson Wiley----------Freshman Editor

Richard Ramey----------Sporting Editor

Irene Styan----------Girls' Athletic Editor

Alice Haven----------Literary Editor

Lyle Nash----------Joke Editor

Cullen Kariher----------Calendar

Herbert Hackbarth----------Photographer Editor

Clara McNeill----------Art Editor

Leona Villard----------Assistant Art Editor

Vera Hutchinson----------Snapshot Editor

Alfred Kirk----------Snapshot Editor

Royal Stipes----------Business Manager

Mellish Harris----------Assistant Business Manager

William Howard----------Circulation Manager

Frank Turrell----------Assistant Circulation Manager

Bernard Bowen ----------Assistant Circulation Manager

Miss Margaret E. Sturgeon----------Faculty Adviser

Lyle Nash
Humor Editor
Irene Lamb
Senior Editor
Herbert Hackbarth
Stats Photographer
Clara McNeil
Art Editor
McLish Harris
Business Manager
Alice Haven
Literary Editor
William Howard
Circulation Manager
Sarah Risher
Editor-in-Chief
Richard Ramey
Sports Editor
Leona Willard
Asst Art Editor
Royal Stiles
Asst Business Manager
Irene Styan
Asst Art + G.A.A. Editor
Ruth Broom
Junior Editor
Anna Solon
Sophomore Editor
Tarsan Wiley
Freshman Editor

THE MOLECULE

The last issue of the 1922-23 Molecule completed the fourth successful year of newspaper work in Champaign High School. At the beginning of the year, the outlook for a thriving paper was not bright, because there were only three staff members who had had previous experience with the publication. The first publication class of the local school was created under supervision to help in the Molecule work, and consequently to further the interest in journalism among the students.

The subscription price was lowered from the dollar of previous years to seventy-five cents, and over three hundred subscriptions, which exceeded the subscription list of other years, were received.

Several things, new in the history of the paper were completed. The initial issue carried the only detailed account of the exposure of the failure of Oak Park High School to carry out her part of the football contract with Champaign. Four hundred copies of the paper were sent to different high schools in the Middle West. A sport edition, the only extra ever printed by the Molecule, came out after the Champaign-Urbana football clash. The first eight page that the paper had ever known came off the press as a Christmas special.

At the second annual meeting of the Illinois State High School Press Association held at the University of Illinois, Champaign had the largest delegation with thirty-five delegates. In the publication contest carried on by the association, the Molecule won second place in Class III, which included schools of the same enrollment.

Several members of the staff intend to continue in newspaper work, and major in journalism in College. This increased interest in journalism will certainly mean the best of results for next year's Molecule.

MOLECULE STAFF
Clarissa Graham
Contributing Editor
Cullen Kirkhart
Humor Editor
Irene Lang
Copy Editor
Donald Starr
Exchange Editor
Sarah Fisher
Senior Editor
Royal Stipes
Business Manager
Paul Boolen
Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Bowen
Circulation Manager
Alice Haven
Society Editor
Richard Ramey
Sports Editor
Vera Hutchinson
Sophomore Editor
Walter Hazleton
Sports Editor
Margaret Stuart
Junior Editor

Auxiliary Staff—

E. Briney '24

Dick Keck '24

'25 '24 '23 '26

"Bill" "Imie," "Bill," "Melba"
1 2

A. Ogden '24

G. Davis '25

C. Bennett '24

C. Foote '25

'25 '23 '24

"Tommie," "Midge," "Dot," Chuck"

J Jolon '25

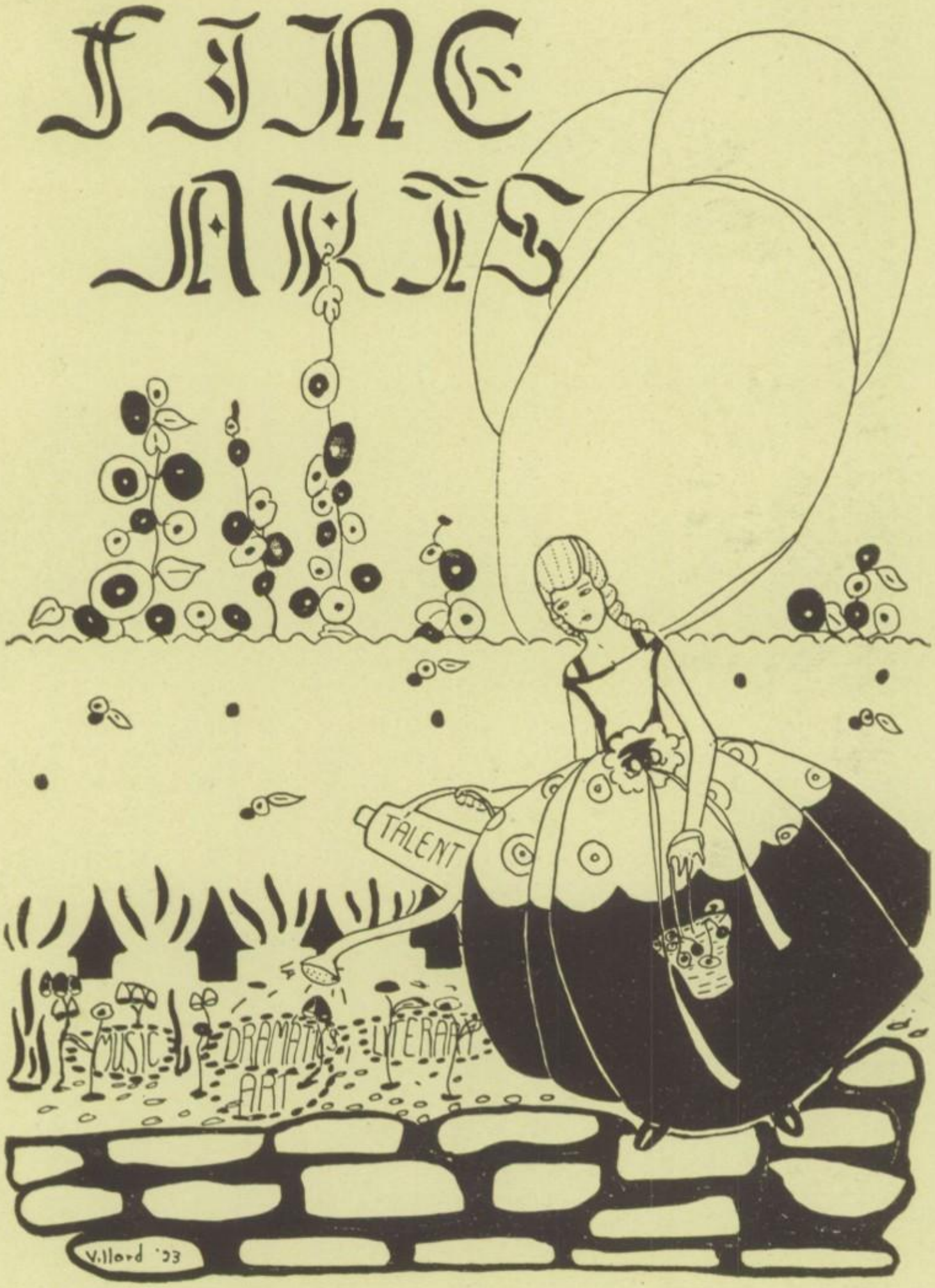
C. Meskimen '24

F. Edwards '25

H. Rankin '23

A. Kirk '23

FINE ARTS



MUSIC

THE INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

The instrumental ensemble has enjoyed great success during the entire year. Those composing the orchestra certainly highly appreciate the support and encouragement given by the student body, for it has been a great incentive to do better work.

Those composing the organization are: Miss Florence Edwards, piano; Donald M. Reno, first violin; Hyman Bayard, second violin; Charles Stevens, first cornet; Gravice Shook, second cornet; Kenneth Berbaum, saxophone; and Ralph Copsy, trombone.

They have appeared in connection with the Glee Club several times in assembly and have, from all appearances, pleased the students. Much of the success of the ensemble must be attributed to the patience and devotion of Miss Grace Van Dyke More who has directed the work of the ensemble.

Donald Reno

THE ORCHESTRA

FIRST VIOLINS
Eloise Berbaum
Ruth Broom
Edith Heinz
George Kaplan
Donald Reno
George Wilson

SECOND VIOLINS
Alice Goodman
Scott Hoover
Cecil Kitch
Ralph Nesmith
Ethel May Reynolds

CLARINETS
Elmer Hampel
Ross Miller

MELLOPHONES
Harry Burke
Driver Lindsay
Webster Turrell

CELLO
Loretta Wolfe

TROMBONES
Ralph Copsy
Robert Kelley
John Tucker

SOPRANO SAXAPHONE
Max Flowers

ALTO SAXAPHONE
Harry Hoffman
Elwood Fabert

C MELODY SAXAPHONE
Gail Fisher
Virgil Lafferty
Elmer Oehmke

TENOR SAXAPHONE
Walter Schrei

DRUMS
William Casad

FIRST CORNETS
Gravis Shook
Charles Stevens

SECOND CORNETS
Raymond Fisher
Frank Mills

PIANO—Dellcina White

DIRECTOR—Grace Van Dyke More

Champaign High School is very proud of her orchestra this year. Under the able management of Miss More it has progressed rapidly and has appeared many times during the year.

This organization has worked on a wide range of music including "Grand March from Aida," "Evening Star from Tannhauser", and Liszt's "Rakoczy March." Besides these selections named, suitable marches and special numbers, such as "Barcarolle—Tales from Hoffman" have been played in assemblies.

During the year the orchestra was invited to play at the District Teachers' Association, and the Parent Teachers' Meeting. Music for the "Open House" program was also furnished by this organization.

Florence L. Edwards

THE BAND

The band, under the able directorship of Mr. Ira A. McKinney, made an enviable record during the year. As this is the first organized band in the history of the High School, it is to be hoped that the precedent established will be followed in future years. The organization is indebted to Mr. Tozier for the impetus given by him during the first semester and to Miss Switzer for her untiring support and backing.

The band helped to create enthusiasm in athletics by playing at pep assemblies and football and basketball games. As a demonstration of its ability, the organization gave a short program before the Assembly. On February 16 a very pleasing concert was rendered. Individual members showed their talent and all the numbers were extremely well played.

The personnel of the organization is as follows: Ross Miller, Elmer Hempe[1], Frank Blaisdell, Harry Godsey, Willard Wade, Gene Scott, Charles Stevens, Garvis Shook, Wendell Vandermark, Raymond Fisher, Myrlin Johnson, Tarson Wiley, Mervin Grindley, Frank Mills, Harold Betz, Harry Burke, Driver Lindsay, Webster Turrell, Floyd Johnson, Lewis Belshaw, Ralph Copsy, Emerson Schroeder, John Tucker, Charles Daugherty, Robert R. Kelley, Kenneth Berbaum, Harry Hoffman, Elmer Oehmke, Max Flowers, Walter Schrei, Leslie Mayes, Elwood Fabert, Edward Thrash, Howard Porter, William Casad, Truman Smith.

Robert R. Kelley

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has a council composed of a girl representing each class in school: Ruth Geelan, senior; Ruth Jeter, junior; Genevieve Frison, sophomore; and Frances Lee, freshman. Mary Burke acts as secretary of the club.

The Glee Club has been quite a success during the past year under the leadership of Miss Grace Van Dyke More. Every Tuesday and Friday morning from 8 to 8:40 there is a rehearsal held in the music room.

They have sung in Assembly several times and they sang for Open House. Their selections at this appearance were:

"The Dance of the Butterflys"—Meyer-Helmund.

"Twilight"—Abt.

"Sing On"—Denza.

On Thursday, December 21 the Glee Club sang Christmas Carols around the Twin Cities. Eight autos were used to transport the girls from place to place. They visited the Mercy Hospital, Burnham Hospital, County Farm, Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Cunningham Home, Carle Sanitarium, University Hospital, and County Jail. When they were at the Cunningham Home the children there sang for them. They are hoping to make this an annual affair of the Girls' Glee Club.

With a membership of forty-eight students, the school and community should well be proud of such an organization.

Ruth Jeter

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

There are a great many students in the High School, who before 1922-23, did not know of the existence of a boys' musical club in the school. Miss More, the instructor of music, has brought this organization before the public several times, in assembly and at the band concert. Their performances were enthusiastically received each time.

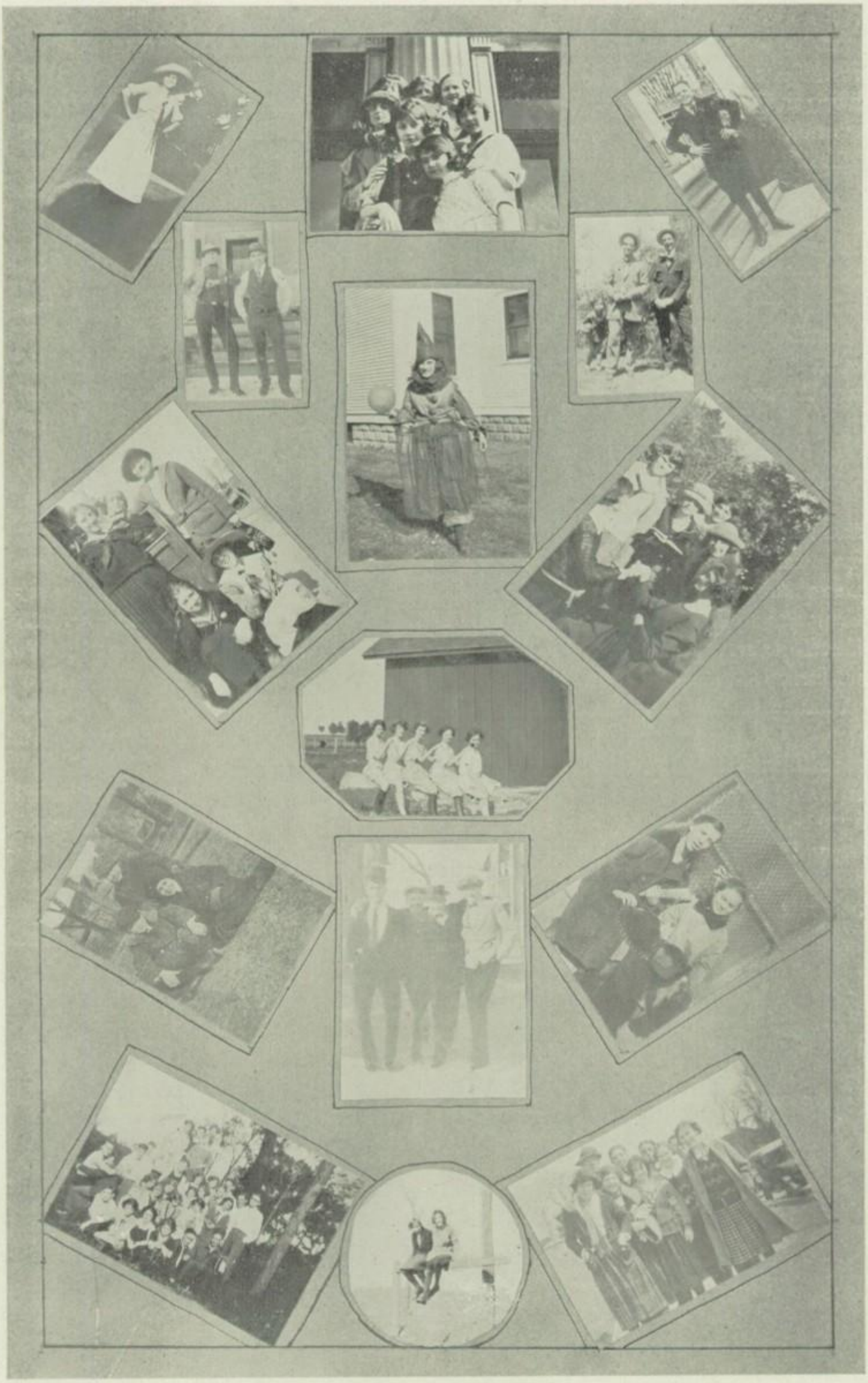
There were only about fifteen boys interested when the club was organized. Owing to the half credit received for their work, the fame, or perhaps the pure enjoyment of it, the membership has increased to twenty-five.

Under Miss More's direction, the Glee Club has achieved a reputation worthy of its work. The boys practice every Tuesday and Wednesday nights after school, for forty-five minutes, and on Wednesday mornings at eight o'clock. It is this cooperation which has enabled the club to be so successful in its songs.

At the Music Contest held at Charleston, April 28, the Boys' Glee Club made a record which it is hoped will be maintained by the successive Glee Clubs in years to come. They were awarded first prize, consisting of a silver loving cup which has been placed among the many other trophies. This is the first trophy to be won in this manner. The boys had not only to compete against Boys' Glee Clubs but Girls' Clubs as well, and so they felt they had earned their prize in full.

There were in addition two soloists entered from C. H. S., Ruth Jeter and James Pettit who were also given first prizes, making the contest a most profitable and worthy event for the reputation of the High School along musical lines.

James Pettit



THE CHARM SCHOOL

"The Charm School" was presented in the Champaign High School Auditorium, January 12th, by the Boys' Stunt Show. It was a play, abounding in clever situations and acting, which inspired frequent bursts of laughter from the audience.

The comedy involved the varied experiences of Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman, who inherited a girls' school from his aunt. He proceeded to revise the whole school along entirely original lines, for he believed a girl should be taught to be charming, though she learned nothing else. Elise Benedotti, a popular, sprightly and inconsiderate girl of the Senior class fell in love with Austin, and his attempts to escape her and the rest of the enamored girls and teachers, afforded many amusing moments. It would be a heartless man who could escape heart-whole from all their wiles, and so he became a victim. Austin would allow no other person, especially a jealous commercial teacher, to accompany him in the search for Elsie, who had run away from school because she believed her love for Austin was not returned. Of course, he found her, and what is more, he surrendered finally to her "charm," the fascination he had taught her himself.

The interpretation of Austin Bevans, salesman and teacher, by James Pettit, delighted the large audience, while Elise, by Charles Bennett, was portrayed quite professionally. The nervous and tearful Miss Curtis was the hit of the evening, and Lillian's sinuous grace in her Egyptian dance will not be forgotten soon.

Miss Hoshaw's fine direction was evident, not only in the acting, but also in the make-up of the "girls." Their Spanish combs, dangling earrings and Dorins were small details, yet it made the play a harmonious whole.

THE CAST

Austin Bevans,----------James Pettit
David MacKenzie,----------George Huff
George Boyd,----------Carlyle Meskimen
Jim Simpkins,----------Franklin Turrell
Tim Simpkins,----------Harry Burke
Homer John,----------Ralph Copsy
Elise Benedotti,----------Charles Bennett
Miss Hays,----------Cullen Kariher
Miss Curtis,----------Dale Stout
Sally Boyd,----------Bernard Bowen
Ethel,----------Carl Fergueson
Alix,----------Halford Spalding
Lillian,----------John Wright
Muriel,----------Alfred Kirk
Madge,----------James Capel
Postman,----------James Solon
Stage Manager,----------Henry Elwell
Assistant Stage Manager,----------Walter Hazelton
Advertising Manager,----------Edward Burleson
Stage Carpenter,----------Leo Bradley
Electrician,----------Neal McNeil
Director,----------Christine Hoshaw

By Alice Haven

High-Lights of "The Charm School"

"Jim"
The Dashing Hero

"Chuck"
The Lovely Heroine

The Twins
H. Burke '23 F. Turrel '23

By Irene Styan '24

"Hal" – Alix

"Al" – Madge '23

"Barney" – Sally

L. Stout '25
"Miss Curtis"

"Johnnie", the hit of the evening.

C. Kariher '23
"Miss Hayes"

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

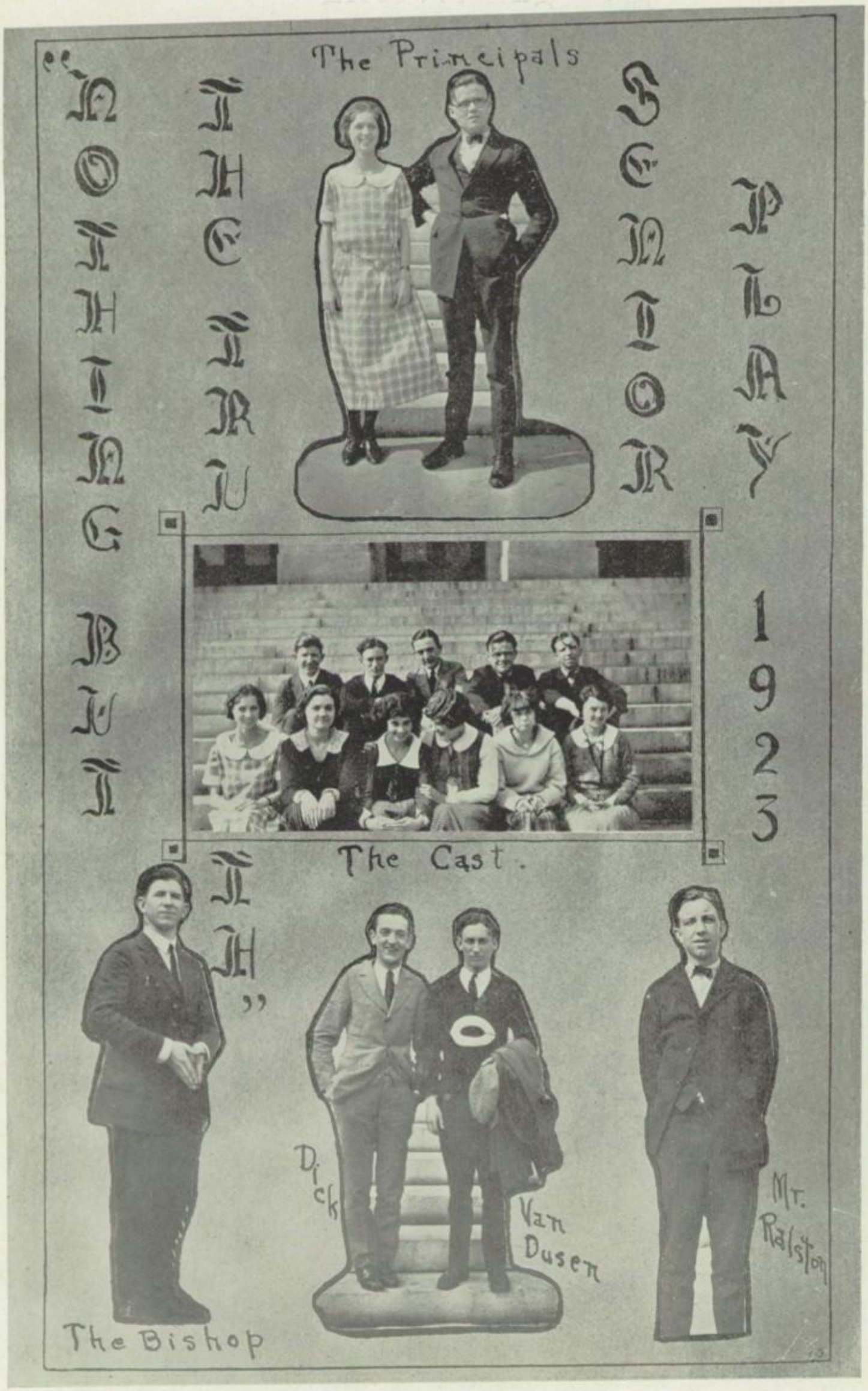
An exceedingly clever comedy entitled "Nothing But The Truth" was presented by the Senior class on Tuesday evening, May 29, in the high school auditorium.

Bob Bennett, the hero of the play, makes a bet with his business partners that he can tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. And then the trouble begins. Mr. Ralston, a broker with unscrupulous business methods, and his two partners, Dick Donnelly and Clarence Van Dusen, agree to pay Bennett $10,000 if he accomplishes the feat of telling nothing but the truth for the specified length of time. Mr. Ralston has an attractive daughter, Gwendolyn who is engaged to Bennett. She is interested in charity work, and is aiding Bishop Doran in building a new home for children. Her father agrees to double any amount she raises above $10,000. Gwendolyn seeks the help of Bob, who secretly "invests" the $10,000 which she has already raised, in the bet with her father and his two partners. Many embarrassing situations occur, in which Bob is forced to be truthful. He insults Miss Clark, a society girl, and a friend of Gwendolyn's and thereupon gains the disapproval of Mrs. Ralston, a very cultured society lady. But Bob manages to "stick" by his bet, and after getting himself into a lot of trouble, he ends by winning the $10,000—and Gwendolyn.

The cast was as follows:

Robert Bennett	James Pettit
Mr. Ralston	James Pricer
Dick Donnelly	Alfred Kirk
Clarence Van Dussen	Paul Doolen
Bishop Doran	Joel Siefken
Gwendolyn Ralston	Sarah Fisher
Mrs. Ralston	Florence Edwards
Ethel Clark	Clarissa Graham
Mabel and Sabel	Madge Young and Ruth Geelan
Martha	Helen Norton

CLARISSA GRAHAM '23


"Nothing But The Truth"
The Senior Play
1923
The Principals
The Cast.
"Nothing But The Truth"
The Bishop
Dick Van Duser
Mr. Ralston

OPEN HOUSE

On Friday evening, December 8, Champaign High School held its third annual Open House. Several thousand crowded the halls and class rooms to see the interesting exhibitions and demonstrations.

The evening's entertainment began with a program in the Auditorium, in charge of the Parent-Teachers' Association. There the girl's Glee Club sang, followed by the "Vestal Virgin Drill," given by the Latin Club. Mr. Wuesteman presented to the school a silver football—to the winner of the Thanksgiving game.

At 8:30 the building was thrown open for inspection. Each instructor, assisted by pupils, demonstrated the facilities of his department. Many interesting exhibitions greeted the spectators—several of the departments displaying exceptional work.

On the third floor the Science, Commercial, Foreign Language and part of the History displays were shown. The attractions in the Physics room proved to be a model street car, a wireless, and various experiments. Gay balloons in the General Science room demonstrated scientific laws along with other interesting exhibits. In the foreign language class rooms typical songs, dances, costumes and pictures of their respective countries were given.

The second floor exhibited mathematics, English, and most of the social science of the school. Maps, charts and diagrams of the different countries were found in the history department. Themes and representative work of the English classes were found in their class rooms.

All the manual arts were displayed on the first floor. In the manual training room, many finished projects were shown. The domestic science rooms were always crowded. Here clothing, made by the pupils, was on display. Also in the kitchen, girls were preparing food which they served to the guests. In the art section were found cartoons, commercial signs, and illustrations on exhibit.

In the gymnasium, basketball was played all the evening. However, the real game was the one between Homer and Champaign which Champaign won with a score of 23 to 10.

Altogether, Open House this year proved to be the best we have ever had and one of the greatest successes of the year.

HELEN RANKIN

DAD'S NIGHT

"Dad's Night," held on Friday, May 11, was a great success. The event was planned by members of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The first part of the entertainment took place in the auditorium. Mrs. B. F. Harris, president of the association, welcomed the guests with a short address. Following this, the Girls' Glee Club sang "Hark! Hark! The Lark!", by Schubert, "When Dawning Springtime," by DiCapva, and "A May Morning," by Denza. The Boys' Glee Club sang "When Day Fades" and "The Story of a Tack," by Parlss, and their Charleston contest-winning number, "Marching Men," by Ashford. Combined, the clubs sang "Italia, Italia, Beloved," by Donizetti, and a vocal arrangement of the Strauss beautiful, "Blue Danube Waltz." After several selections played by the high school band, the gymnasium became the center of attraction, where the girls in Miss Perry's gym classes demonstrated their splendid training.

Sophomore gymnasts were followed by freshman gymnasts, the latter conducting their own class in a professional manner. The individual classes next presented folk-dances. "Jumping Jack" was especially pleasing because of the bright costumes and the handsprings executed by one of the dancers. "Stars and Stripes" was also very well received. After the dances came relay games, and human pyramids. Music for the dancing and marches was furnished by members of the high school orchestra.

There were displays of students work in several rooms. Of these, the art department, under Miss Krippner, was noticeable. One large table was entirely filled by painted wooden toys of all kinds. Another table contained more useful articles, such as pottery, brightly colored boxes, and attractive door stops. In other parts of the room were rugs, baskets, and jewelry displays. The latter consisted of rings, pendants, brooches, paper knives. The walls of the clothing department were almost covered with dresses of every description which the girls had made. Various materials were used and the styles included sport clothes, tailored middy suits, afternoon and school dresses with a few elaborate "best" frocks.

The exhibit of furniture made by students in the manual training classes was very interesting. It contained lamp pedestals, writing desks, cedar chests, library tables, and other useful and ornamental objects.

Thus "Dad's Night" proved one of the most successful enterprises of the year.

By Charles Bennett

NEWTON ALONZO WELLS

The work of the artist of the mural decorations in the front corridor, Professor Emeritus Newton Alonzo Wells, was terminated by his sudden death January 10, 1923. Professor Wells was depicting scenes from the Iliad and was to have completed the group for Champaign High School. The story of his life is an interesting one.

Professor Wells was born in Lisbon, New York, April 9, 1852. He received his college preparation in Franklin Academy, Malone, New York and then entered the Syracuse University. He was graduated from that institution in 1877 with the degree of Bachelor of Painting, and in 1880 he received his Master's degree. He studied in the Academy Julien, Paris, under Benjamin Constant, J. P. Laurens and Adolph Bouguereau. After returning to the United States he held several teaching positions before he became associated with the Art Department of the University of Illinois. He was Professor of History and Practice of Painting from 1899 to 1903. In 1903, he became Professor of Architectural Decoration and held that office until he resigned in 1919. He was enlisted as a civilian without pay in the United States Army Signal Corps from January 1918 to January 1919, where he was engaged in painting and installing military maps for aviation schools. He belonged to numerous honorary organizations for artists. His system of mosaic making is the greatest American contribution to ancient art. For the last three years he made his home in Cannes, France. He died January 10, 1923, while making a trip across the Algerian desert.

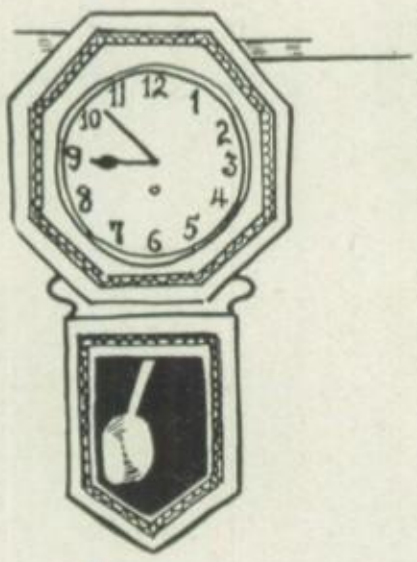
He executed many works of both public and private character. He has exhibited in the large national exhibits since 1884, in the Paris Salon 1896-98, and the Columbian Exposition, 1893. His mural paintings or mosaics may be found in the foyer of the University Library, before the entrance of Richer Library, in the Sangamon County Court House, Springfield, in Gaysers Theatre, Colonial Theater Boston and in Englewood High School, Chicago. He designed the Soldiers' Monument at Tuscola, Illinois also.

A group of eight pictures was originally planned for Champaign High School but however, only three and a portrait were finished. Of the two in the foyer, one portrays Homer invoking the Muse and the other Apollo seeking revenge on the Greeks. The one in the main corridor shows a council of the Gods on Mount Parnassus. A portrait of Agamemnon is situated over the central entrance to the Auditorium. President Emeritus James donated this group of pictures to the High School. He posed for the portrait of Agamemnon as well as some of the other characters portrayed in these works. We should and do, appreciate these pictures as a constant inspiration and as a work of art

HARRY BURKE

LITERARY

THE CLOCK IN MISS SWITZER'S OFFICE



Halfway up on the office wall
Stands the clock both grim and tall,
The hands across its large white face,
Move merrily 'round swiftly apace,
And from its station on the wall,
The faithful timepiece says to all,
"Late again, again, again!"

The old clock hears the old excuse
Which students make at truth's abuse,
"It wasn't my fault, the clock was slow."
He smiles, 'twas ever so
That he and his brethren the whole world o'er
The abuses of mankind must endure,
Again, again, and again!

The Seniors go, the Freshmen come.
He stays with patient martyrdom,
And to his task does well attend,
For time's reward is but the end.
And still he says to those who are late,
While he ticks away at a methodical rate,
"Late again, again, again!"

GENEVA COUBERLY

WAR AND MARY LOUISE

IN West Virginia at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is a small village called Honeycreek. Its beautiful old avenues are lined with wide spreading elms, while far back from the streets stately white homes can be seen.

However, it is not these well-kept homes visitors wish to see so particularly, but a certain cold, dilapidated old house, long since devoid of all human life. An odd love story, handed down by word of mouth from Washington's time clings about the old place.

* * * *

Back in the days of the Revolution, when America was battling for her freedom from England, in this same old mansion, then young and beautiful, was sorrow for those who were dying and suffering within its walls. This home had been turned into a hospital and was dedicated to the cause of the wounded American soldiers.

One who had given herself up to care for these unfortunate men, was a young girl, Mary Louise. She was very small in stature. Wavy, light brown hair surmounted her face, pale and beautiful with blue mournful eyes. That Mary Louise was in love, was plain to see and with no other than Sammy Lee, a wounded soldier in cot number thirteen. To describe Sammy is hard to do; he was tall, broad-shouldered and manly. His hair was black, but his eyes were like Mary Louise's, except that they were filled with horror and suffering.

On a rainy evening, the day before Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Mary Louise was very tired and weary. The boys had demanded her presence all day, wanting her to sing, read, and entertain them. It was after supper and she was sitting with Sammy trying to dim the horrible thoughts of that last battle.

"Sammy dear, just look into the future. Can't you see us in a pretty cottage away back home in Georgia?"

"Yes, sweetheart, but God only knows if I will be with you there."

"Why, Sam, don't be foolish, brace up. Don't think of such unreasonable things. We will soon win the war and then—Oh! you make me shudder! Of course, you will be there."

Mary Louise seemed to be rather nervous to-night.

"Hold my hand, Sammy, just for a minute. Hark! What is that noise It's the beating of drums! Surely, it's not our boys."

Mary Louise's worst fears were later realized, but now Sam tried to comfort her.

"Darling, please be calm, if the worst comes, remember our secret to—."

"Hush, Sam, they are coming on the veranda. I must go and keep them out of here."

Mary Louise rushed excitedly to the hall just in time to see the Redcoats enter the door. Their commander was coarse and gruff.

"Get out of my way, you hussy, and let me in there."

"No, I'll never let you in."

But alas! What can a woman do against a regiment of soldiers! By

their actions, they showed that they had not been wanting in liquor on their overland march. After a short, sharp struggle, they filed into the ward, taunted the helpless soldiers, pulled at a broken leg or arm here, kicked some of them there. Mary Louise covered her face with her hands to keep out the horrible sights.

They soon tired of these amusements and left the room to seek other enjoyment. Then Mary Louise hurried to her room to get a cloak and back down to the pantry to get provisions. In a short time she was back in her convalescent ward.

"Hurry, boys, wrap your blankets about you, and we'll escape those brutes yet! Follow me closely and as quietly as possible. You all know what would happen if they heard us."

The few boys who could follow struggled after her as quickly as possible; those with broken legs hopping along with the aid of crutches, while those weak with wounds leaned on pals not as bad off as themselves.

Mary Louise crossed the room and entered the hall cautiously, then she beckoned them to follow her. They did and immediately regarded her with amazement. Had she lost her senses, standing there leaning against the wall when they had so little time? Suddenly their eyes caught sight of a panel disappearing noiselessly into the wall.

In a trice she had the men in the narrow dark passageway, with the panel in place again. Then she lit a candle and led the way.

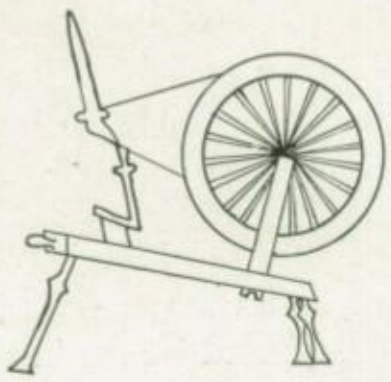
Perhaps fifteen minutes later she extinguished the light and helped them out into the damp starlight. Slowly, for the men were weak and tired from the excitement, they advanced. By daylight, only three hours later, they were safe in Washington's camp.

That afternoon, as you all know, Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and America had secured her independence.

* * * *

The old mansion was given to a nurse who had helped her wounded Americans to escape into their own lines, and we find that she did not live alone, but with an ex-soldier, who had been decorated for bravery. The girl's name was Mary Louise and the boy's, Sammy Lee.

PEARL SNYDER.



THE DETECTIVE OF UTOPIA

My beloved wife and I, being very fond of dumb creatures had in our possession a very rare bird, a parrot which was of a distinctive type, being ebony black and having come from the mysterious land of the sun-worshipers of Africa. It had an uncanny memory and a knowledge which consisted of more than instinct.

I was an habitual drunkard and dope fiend and, although I controlled my actions, this grieved my wife sorely. Therefore she conceived the idea of teaching the parrot to reproach me for my wrongdoings, thinking by this harmless

method to make me ashamed of myself. At first these rebukes seemed as jokes to me, but later, after the terrible habit had gotten a firmer hold on my person, they stung me to the quick. Week after week I grew to hate the parrot more and more. Therefore I formed a hideous plan with which to rid myself of this arch-demon.

One day as my wife was shopping I, being in a half-drunken state of mind, decided to carry out my plans. Accordingly, I caught the parrot and proceeded to dissect the sable wings from its body. The bird let out very wierd, piercing cries, calling me all sorts of names. This only maddened me, and I became demoniac in my purpose. Just as I had finished cutting off the wings, my wife

stepped into the room. After a short struggle she succeeded in freeing the bird, which quickly secreted itself despite its injuries. My wife hid her face in horror of my deed. As her face was hidden I raised my knife to make an end of her life also, but before the weapon could descend the fiend left me and I feigned deep sorrow for my deed.

At supper time I cunningly slipped a sleeping potion of remarkable power into her tea. As she drank it she quickly became unconscious. Immediately I summoned a physician who pronounced her death a result of heart failure. Therefore, I entered a state of mourning and two days later buried my wife, pretending great sorrow all the while.

As a celebration of the completion of my carefully laid plans, I became excessively drunk. In the midst of this a great fear seized upon my soul and many visions danced before my swimming eyes. As a climax, the bedraggled parrot appeared before me and restated its former rebukes. As midnight was near this made me more afraid. Therefore I decided upon a plan to clear my conscience.

Having secured a shovel I proceeded to the cemetery where, in the clear moonlight, I quietly uncovered the coffin of my wife. I raised it to the surface and quickly threw off the lid. There lay my beautiful wife apparently dead, being under the influence of the powerful drug I had given her. As I started to caress her I caught sight of the ghastly parrot standing on the brink of the grave. My evil nature instantly controlled me and I roughly let my wife fall back into her coffin in an attempt to seize the bird which I knew would betray my crime. But it eluded me as if guided by some higher power, and finally disappeared among the tombstones.

After a prolonged search I returned to the grave, realizing that I must change my tactics or be apprehended for the crime. As the demon possessed me I chose a very cruel plan by which I might escape the penalty. I raised my knife to slay the one I had almost caressed only a short time before. As the weapon descended, her eyes opened and she called me an endearing name. It was too late! The cold steel plunged deep into her heart and she died instantly.

At this time a dark cloud hid the moon and everything became inky black. Strangely, I felt no remorse because of this. I replaced the lid and dropped the coffin back into the grave. Then I shoveled the dirt in place very carefully—so very carefully that all of my marks around the grave were obliterated. Chuckling at my cunning, I fled from the cemetery and hid myself in a distant part of the country.

There, by reading the newspapers, I learned that the story of the parrot, which had evidently watched me, was believed by a few people. Accordingly, when the grave was reopened, they clearly saw that a foul deed had been committed and rightfully accused me of doing it. Right now the officers of the law are close upon my track. Therefore, as I finish the last word, the gun which I am holding shall prevent mortals from punishing me.

ROBERT R. KELLEY.

THE POODLE AND THE CAT

"Won't you step into my kitchen?"
Said the poodle to the cat;
"For dinner I'll have chicken
And I'll feed you till you're fat."

That poodle's mind was busy
A-thinking on that cat,
Which he was planning to devour
Because she was so fat.

But that cat was truly feline
And she knew what he was at,
So for the door she made a bee-line,
Pinning on her new spring hat.

Then she said, "I'm sorely tempted,
And it's mighty sweet of you,
But I must decline your chicken
And go home and make some stew."

Then she winked her eye and giggled,
As she saw that poodle sly
Grieving 'cause 'twas all so different
From the spider and the fly.

ANNA FAYE GREABER.

THE MAD MASTER

THE S. S. Olympia was on her maiden voyage. It was just past midnight and the boat was peacefully plowing the waters of the mid-Atlantic. All the passengers were wrapped in slumber and the stars glowing in the clear dark sky seemed to be waiting tensely. The wireless operator's uneasiness had prevented his sleeping and so he had climbed drowsily out of his bunk, feeling that something was going to happen. He had made his way to the radio, and had sat down, absently turning in distant foreign stations. Strangely there were no ships audible.

Suddenly the night's stillness was broken by a clatter of feet on the deck and the door of the radio compartment burst open.

"We are lost! The ship is going down!" shouted the captain, for it was he. "Send out the S. O. S., here is our latitude and longitude."

The operator immediately fulfilled his duty while the sparks from the equipment lighted the room to a faint glow. As he worked the key, he wondered how fast the ship was sinking. After his S. O. S. had split the ether, he listened anxiously for a reply.

"Luck is against us," he murmured to the captain, but that worthy was already giving orders for the lowering of life-boats.

The alarm had spread and the deck was rapidly becoming crowded. As he received no answer to his first S. O. S., the operator tried again, but to no avail. Realizing the uselessness of his attempt, since apparently there were no liners within range, "Sparks" descended into the interior of the ship as rapidly as possibly amid the growing confusion.

Almost petrified by astonishment, he gazed about him, for if his eyes had not deceived him, not a drop of water was in the hold.

He traversed the length of the ship and found no appearances of water. Quickly he ascended the stairs and rushed into his compartment.

Without ceremony he grabbed the horn from the Magnavox loud speaker, and returned to the deck. Putting the horn to his lips, he shouted his good news. The work of launching the life-boats was stopped for an instant and "Sparks" explained his discovery. He had little trouble in persuading the passengers to return to their cabins and staterooms, as they did not relish a life-boat cruise.

After all the people had cleared the decks, a searching party for the captain was organized, but he was nowhere to be found. "Overboard," said a sailor and he voiced the thoughts of the entire body of searchers, for the captain had suddenly become a mad master.

HERSCHEL MARTIN.

HENRY IN THE OFFICE

When you're not at school on time
And you're feeling sorta blue,
If you aim to spread the same old line,
And hope to get by, too,
Then tell it to the one we trust,
The one we all adore,
Who in the women's hearts is just
Our Henry in the office.

Now Henry is a handsome chap,
This no one can deny,
And he slates us for detention
With a teardrop in his eye;
So when we get to raisin' Cain
And stir up quite a rumpus,
Our teachers say we must remain
With Henry in the office.

So when we're at assembly
And are so mute and still,
The speaker gets quite trembly,
As you know they sometimes will,
Our coach will up and say we must
Enthuse the team to win, or bust,
Attend the game, and pay the bill
To Henry in the office.

Our Henry took his sister's place,
Although it was hard to do
He handled it with best of grace,
And solved our problems too.
Yes! All the world's not filled with bliss
And he may think to scoff us,
Saying that time may come when we will miss
Our Henry in the office.

By
Richard Keck,
Neal Dewhirst

-Shebas.-
The Day After?
"Single"
AND
"Bill"
SHEIK (?)
The Cause→
"Bob"
JUST A SNAP
"Bud"
VIRGINIA SLIPSIN
In Broad Daylight!
Meow!
We Spend Our Pennies
'23 ? '23
Esther C.
"BUD" ENTERTAINS
MARY GETS PLAYFUL
Vintage of 1920

SEPTEMBER

5. Miss Switzer orders the doors unlocked. Crowds of students swarm in, each glad of the reopening of the school. As usual the Freshmen get smaller every year.

6. All mix-ups settled by Miss Morris. Everyone turns over a new leaf.

8. To everyone's delight the report that Sarah Fisher had lost her laugh is found to be untrue.

9. All Chemist students register in upper north-west corner of recitation room,

12. The shaking knees of Oak Park are revealed by a letter from a Oak Park principal stating that no game between the schools will be played this year.

13. Why did the Orchestra have to pick today to make its debut? Miss More says she is not superstitious, and now we believe her.

14. Our student body becomes so studious that they unanimously vote that school take up forty-five minutes earlier.

16. Melish Harris walked to school today, just for exercise, he said.

17. Janet Weston had all her lessons today. How strange?

18. Molecule drive starts with eminent success.

19. A Freshman was trampled on in the rush for the cafeteria. Several girls wear sweaters we suppose they won in knitting.

20. Irene Styan had her first date last night.

21. Harry Cole won a prize as the smallest boy in school, but was severely pressed at times.

22. The 1922 Molecule comes out. Was it true that Mr. Crooks bought some "Get thin to music" records?

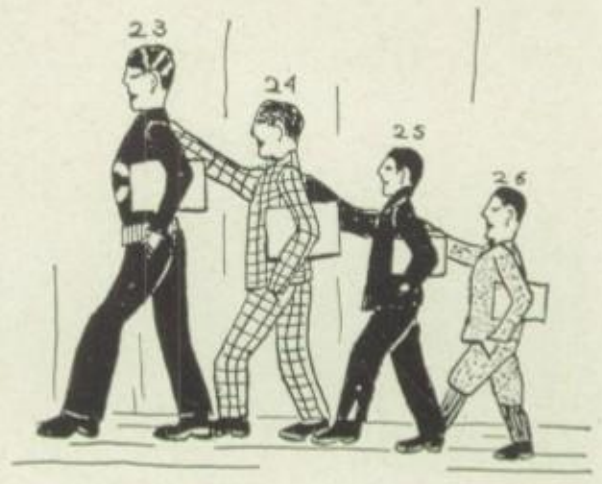
24. Lyle Nash was in Urbana on business last night.

25. Mary Meade learned how to dance from George Huff today.

28. Alice Haven set a new record of three minutes from Urbana to C. H. S. this noon.

29. Nobody came to school today except Henry in the office. It was Saturday all day.

30. One month of school gone.



Sept. 5

Sept. 19

Sept. 21

Sept. 22

OCTOBER

1. The first month is done and only twenty freshmen have been sent to get the key to the roof.

2. Joe Ogden had a perfect recitation in Physics.

3. Grade cards out. Many honest men find out that ignorance is not always bliss.

4. Officers of the G. A. A. elected. The candidates wore sweet looks for everybody all thru the day.

5. Tom Spencer gave the school a treat and wore a sky-blue pink shirt to school.

9. The girls give a Better Home demonstration. Does anyone need a better home?

10. Electioneering for signers to petitions at last minute.

12. Class Elections. Each person who goes to the polls is instructed against stuffing the ballot box and the penalties arising thereof.

13. Tryouts for the Wig and Paint. Many are called but few are chosen.

14. Great dispute over the best looking boy in school, watch for contest held in December.

17. Champaign High Football team decides that the silver football offered by Mr. Wuesteman, would look good in the trophy case.

18. Our noble class presidents give their inaugural addresses without a stammer or hitch.

19. Molecule imitates Chicago American. Comes out with green colored sport sheet.

20. Champaign mauls Forrest. Priscilla Wilcox and Hal Spalding get much pleasure from racing around the field and making much noise blowing their horns.

26. Halloween is close. Take in your front porch furniture or you will have to buy new.

27. Janet Weston didn't have her Physics lesson today.

NOVEMBER

1. The dreariest month, according to the poets and the best month of the year according to the football team.

2. How often these little premonitions of evil force us to the crime of forgery and make us lie to our parents for lo! Today grade cards are out!

3. Champaign plays Jacksonville and takes advantage of their condition and defeats them.

4. Today's Sunday, Church?

5. Mr. Lemke lectures on "Manners in Wisconsin."

6. "Brains to let—William Howard" was the sign on the bulletin board this morning.

7. Ed Burleson gives a fluent speech on the evils of cigarette smoking. With illustrations by Henry Elwell.

8. Ruth Gulick created a panic by shouting this morning.

9. Dorothy Ingle used some powder this morning.

10. Big Pep meeting for the Moline game tomorrow.

11. We have met the enemy and they are ours.

13. George Huff went hunting and got cold feet and a chicken.

14. Stunt Show tryouts and a clamor for the 210 door to find out who made the parts.

16. Margaret Dixon receives a visit from Walter Brown.

17. Pep meeting for the Morton game and an unusually long talk by the coach.

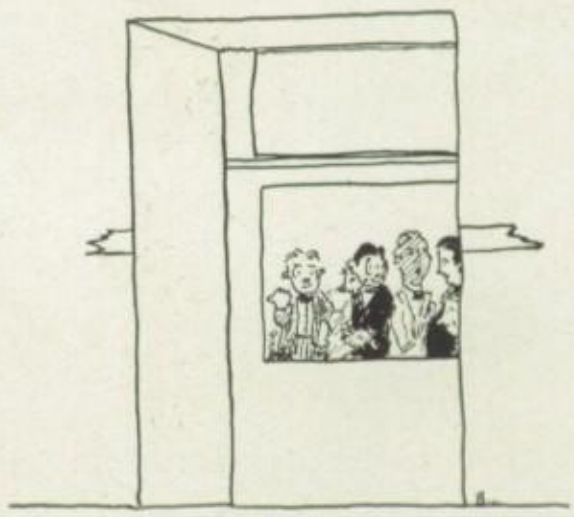
18. Champaign gridders are positively rude to their visitors and walk off the field triumphant.

24. Many students attend the Journalism Conference at the University the last part of the week.

25. Mr. Gooding springs a new joke in Chemistry.

29. Pep meeting for the Thanksgiving game. Best of all Tomorrow VACATION.

30. Champaign adds one more Urbana scalp to its long list of triumphs over its next door neighbor.



DECEMBER

1. The Molecule extra out. Tim Finical finally gets his picture in it.

3. Barney Bowen won the contest for the best looking boy in school. He had two votes, his own and Ruth Ogden's.

4. Another Molecule out. Ruth Jeter bought two dozen because her picture was in it.

6. Girls sell holly for shoe fund. "Red" Stipes wants some of the shoes.

7. The gossips say that Guy Keller is thinking of disputing Bowen's title as best looking boy and it is said that Dorothy Stanford backs him in this.

8. First Basketball game. Olson shows his worth by making a basket.

13. Everybody was careful not to walk under ladders or let a black cat cross his path today.

14. G. A. A. party in gym. Marion Blaine got in free for helping Dorothy Koogler dish out the frappe.

15. Open House. The Physics department took a rest, not. Mr. Gooding missed some alcohol which one of the boys was distilling out of some patent medicine for the show. Does anyone know who took it?

17. Champaign High gives an ovation to Elsie Bradley who finds and returns lost Red Cross Seals.

21. The Girls' Glee club sang several pieces. It was said that Genevieve Frison sang loudest of all. Can you imagine it.

22. "Bill" Casad tuned his drums much to the enjoyment of the rest of the band.

23. Christmas Vacation. Miss Switzer begged to keep school open by the Sophomore class but she hard-heartedly refused.

24. Last minute purchases. It was said that Russel Parkerson's departure for the sunny South was mourned by Jane Koogler. Oh Russel, How could you?

25. Merry Christmas.

26. Sleep.

29. Miss Findorff takes the fatal step.

30. Watch the old year out. So long, 1922!

JANUARY

1. New Year's day. So this is the end of a perfect vacation.

2. The first assembly of the New Year saw Mr. McKinney and his band on duty.

4. Our star forward was out to Dorothy Clark's house last night.

5. "Sweet and low" was the general comment when grade cards came out this month.

6. Miss Morris and Florence Edwards engaged in a walking match around the park in which Miss Morris lowered her record made two years ago by 7/8 of a second.

7. Frank Turrell started to learn his lines for the Stunt Show which will be given next week.

8. Day by day the classes are being called to the auditorium to register for the coming semester and to hear the speech which Miss Morris always gives to her young hopefuls at this time.

10. The football team was awarded their "C's" at assembly today. Many took sweaters and "C's" together so that the letter would be on the sweater straight.

11. The first splashing contest of the season was held after school today in which the Frosh were drowned by the Sophs.

12. All the student body came to see the boys act funny and girlish in the Boys' Stunt show tonight. Don't be jealous, girls.

13. Dick Ramey slipped on the ice at Crystal Lake this afternoon and besides cracking the ice he became somewhat "cracked" himself.

14. How in the world did "Henry in the Office" get his name?

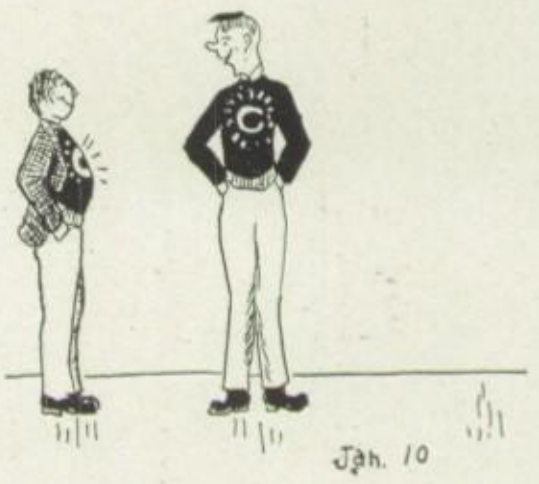
15. Monday, wash day, so the song runs.

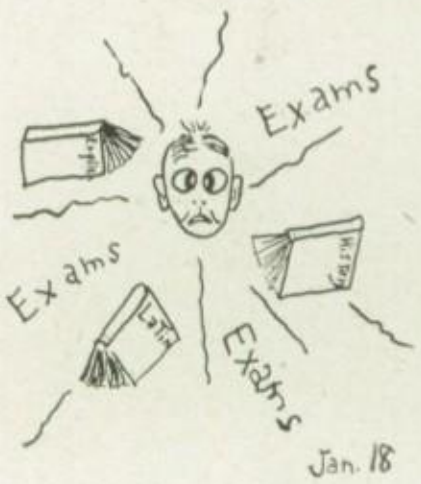
16. Clayton Tanner made a new piece of wireless today.

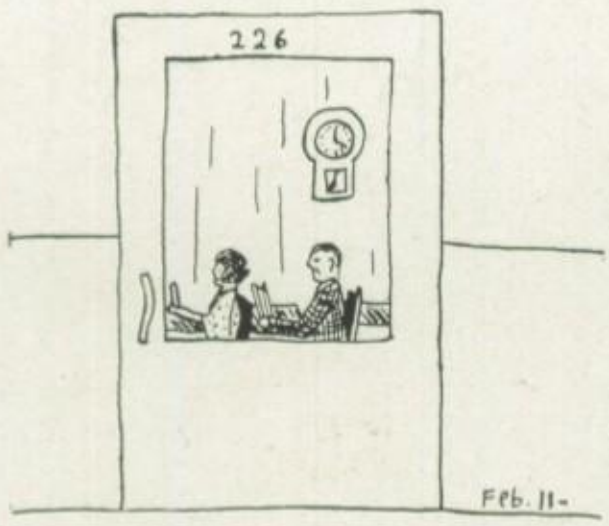
17. All the teachers are giving their monthly quizzes today; there were many absences recorded.

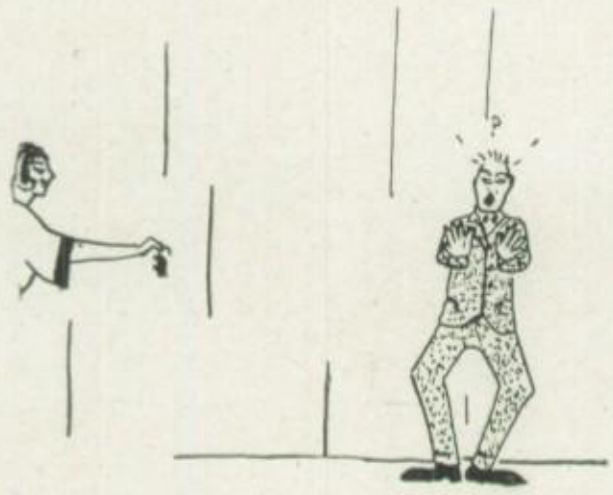
18. Exams start. The hardware stores are sold out of midnight oil.

19. Nothing but work today and the rest of the month.









Second Semester

FEBRUARY

1. After a much needed rest the overworked student body returned to enjoy the second semester.

4. The girls begin to put on summer furs.

6. Nobody made any breaks.

9. We counted fifteen girls and only five boys on the front steps this noon. We never knew how many bashful violets there were.

10. We ought to have an Inquiring reporter to ask what the most popular pastime of five prominent boys and girls of the school is, maybe we will.

11. Ho! Hum! Who said detention, or was it only an idle murmur of the wind?

12. After years of striving "Bud" Norton is finally going to graduate.

13. Too bad it's not Friday.

16. The band had a concert last night. Kenneth Berbaum found a mouse's nest in his saxaphone but the moaning scared the horrid things out.

17. Ruth Ogden showed she "ain't afraid 'a nothin'" and picked up one of the lost mice and took it to class to scare the boys.

18. Mary Mead had her first "date" last night.

19. The start of the week's drive for the Maroon subscriptions. On your marks, Get set, GO!

20. Today's Tuesday, Tuesday string beans.

21. We start using our perfectly good paper for notes on the series of Banking lectures which start today.

23. Freshmen perform at G. A. A. party in gym.

25. Team three won the Maroon subscription drive and nearly broke Evaline Heimlicher's heart because her team lost.

26. Much speculation about the district tournament.

27. It is too bad that this is not leap-year.

28. Assembly. Banking lecture number two. Much pep for the district tournament. February is done at last and we hope winter's cold blasts are past.

MARCH

1. Champaign had tough luck at the district tournament. Watch for next year.

2. Faces are painted and the Wig and Painters dance at mixture held in gym.

3. Champaign High mile relay team shows up well and cops fourth place among stiff competition at the U. of I. relay carnival.

8. Wasn't it too bad Champaign couldn't go to the sectional tournament at Decatur?

12. Watch for the Inquiring Reporter, He is coming soon.

13. Next month will have a Friday the thirteenth.

14. Another Banking lecture and then Mr. Van Liew bestowed the Basketball "C's" with his blessing on the receivers.

15. The Reporter on five successive days will ask one girl a day the question indicated last month or "what is your favorite pastime."

16. Mildred Percival says, "Writing to St. Louis is about the best thing I do, although it is more than a pastime."

17. Irene Styan replied that, "My favorite pastime is going to College every Friday and Saturday night."

18. Dorothy Edwards shyly lisps, "I'm not old enough to have one yet but I'm going to get one."

19. Helen Rankin said, "Making the senior play."

20. And Sarah Fisher muttered, "To make the Maroon the largest and best ever."

21. Watch for a new list next month to be asked of the boys on the same question.

22. And in our haste we passed over the State tournament and neglected to state that we all went over to the Gym Annex and yelled ourselves hoarse for the valiant little Villa Grove team.

23. The seniors work hard before Exams to make sure of graduating.

24. The senior wills and prophecy are being worked on in the senior English classes.

25. The month drags slowly on.

28. Won't Bullock ever grow up?

29. The tradition that March goes out like a lamb is again disproved.

APRIL

1. It's Easter. And April. And the world's all right again.

2. Ed Magee strained his neck looking for a balloon yesterday morning.

7. And again the Reporter thrusts himself upon you and this month we have the following on the afore stated question.

8. Mr. Paul Doolen, "My favorite pastimes are studying and playing basketball after which comes Tiddle de Winks."

9. James Capel says, "I dearly love to study my Review Algebra. I have every problem every day."

10. Don Gamble. "Outside of Dramatics I like to participate in athletic contests."

11. Lilly Raymonds, "I believe that on consideration my favorite occupation and pastime is kidding the girls."

12. Red Stipes. "I like to play golf and believe that if you find the ball the same day you hit it you win. Quite a fascinating game with many idiosyncracies, I assure you."

13. This is Friday the Thirteenth and because of it school was dismissed and everyone went to bed to prevent being hurt.

18. Many cases of spring fever reported to the office. Doctor Detention stands ready with a sure remedy.

20. "She loves me, she loves me not," cried Dwight Rankin, as he soulfully plucked the petals from a dandelion.

21. We had another cold wave last night and Dwight's dandelion froze solid.

22. The track team leaves for Galesburg next week.

23. The wireless hounds had a meeting tonight at Harris place but Melish had gone to Danville so could not receive them.

24. The students are counting the days till June, "Oh you VACATION."

27. The all important question of the day is "Do the seniors get a Junior-Senior reception?"

28. Also, Who's to be queen of the May? Our history teacher.

29. Let's go Champaign, take in Galesburg and win the meet.

30. Another good month gone wrong.

MAY

1. Assembly today. The track team was awarded the medals for the first meet of the year.

2. Irene Styan received a beautiful May-basket last night.

3. Detention has stopped for the present. Won't Ruth Ogden's parents be surprised to see her come home before four o'clock?

4. The team gets ready to go to Charleston. Good luck.

5. Champaign got second place at Charleston.

7. Assembly to award medals.

8. How swiftly the days fly till the first of June!

9. The April showers came today in May.

10. John McKee will wear long trousers next year if he is large enough.

11. Get ready for Millikin tomorrow.

12. Score of meet.

14. Assembly. Isn't it funny how Joe Wiley can run?

15. Insert one day the name of the man who gets the track captaincy.

16. The Juniors are giving the seniors a reception this year, if they can get any one to come.

17. The heat is getting some of the boys down every day, now. Too bad!

18. All ready for the Interscholastic at Illinois.

19. The track meet, baseball game and Interscholastic circus.

20. It is said that some of the boys traded tickets for the circus.

22. All the teachers are running around giving monthly exams.

23. All the students are running around finishing up their studies for the year.

24. All the seniors are running around at their last day at school. Frank Gabriel boasts of his perfect attendance for four years, with no tardy slips issued to him.

25-29. Exams in full swing.

30. Decoration day.

June 1. Commencement.

Vacation.

CHUCKLEBERRIES

SHOOT THE WHOLE NICKEL

H. Norman (to man at gas station): Gimme about half a gallon.

Chorus (from young folks in car): For goodness sakes, Norman, get some gas! What do you think you are buying—corn whiskey?

H. Norman (with abandon): All right, put in a whole gallon.

Mel Harris: How come you left Parker's boarding house?

R. Parkeson: Well, the first week the old cow died, and we were fed nothin' but beef, beef, beef. The next week the old pig died, and we had pork, pork, pork. Monday, Mr. Parker's grandfather died, and so I left.

Miss Kelly: Why is Minerva called the Goddess of Wisdom?

Dave F.: Huh, that's easy. She never married.

WONDER WHY

With the advent of the automobile, manufacturers of front porches went out of business.

Kariher: What's that?

Olson: I sez, is a feller wot calls on his girl in a thunder shower a rainbow?

IT IS, ISN'T IT?

Excited Frosh: What bell is that?

Wise Soph: The one right up there on the wall.

AIN'T IT SO?

"Listen, Abe, you don't want to marry that girl. Why, everybody in town kisses her."

"Vell, the town ain't so beeg."

R. Jeter: Don't you think Tosti's "Goodbye" is thrilling?

Frison: Why, my dear, he has never called on me.

LILLIE RAYMOND

There was once a goofy young swain,
Regarded by girls with disdain,
Till at football he played,
Kicked a goal while fans prayed,
Now he keeps 'em away with a cane.

ON THE ARM, ANYWAY

Sweet Young Thing (driving through suburb): Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?

He (with enthusiasm): Sure.

S. Y. T. (pointing toward house which they just passed): Well, right in there.

A GOOD SPORT

He never believes he has played his best.
He never quits.
He has no alibi.
He smiles when he loses.
He is a quiet winner.
He plays fair.

JUST LIKE NOAH

Lois B.: John's a nice chap, but he's too terribly tight.

R. Stipes: He isn't tight, He's simply saving for a rainy day.

Lois B.: Rainy day! He's saving for a Flood.

BIBLE QUOTATIONS

Adele: Father maintains that you should do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Whereupon the young man kissed her.

OMAR

His cigarette cut out a flaming arc in the darkness and sank with a hiss into the river. "You know," turning to her, "it's hard to pick a girl in New York. Everyone I've been introduced to this last month has been pretty." He frowned a little in abstraction. "Yes—even beautiful."

"Well, how do you like me?" she said, in a soft flutter.

"Oh—you're so different!"

Paul D.: Hey, how'd you get your hand bruised?

Chick F.: Oh, I waz comin' home from our banquet last night and some clumsy yap stepped on my fingers.

WHAT WAS THERE
BEFORE LAST WEEK

Goldie H: When I was a baby I swallowed a needle and three months later it grew out of my elbow.

Hal S: That's nothing. Last week I swallowed a tack and now I have a nail in my toe.

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Miss Hoshaw (glancing over class and missing Julius Davis): Does any one know where Julius is?

Class: Julius who?

Miss Hoshaw (absentmindedly): Julius Cæsar.

WHAT A LINE

I waited patiently and expectantly. My pulse was beating like trip hammers. Surely she would not refuse me. My line had been working fine before this. It could not fail me now. I could not see her, yet I knew she must be there. Five minutes of silence. Would she—at last—"Number, please?"

Silent watches of the night are those we forget to wind.

THAT BEAUTIFUL LIFE
BEYOND THE GRAVE

Dwight Allen (debating): Every boy should have a college education because it helps him in after life.

SAY NOT SO

A woman is an institution that can ask the most unreasonable questions in the most reasonable way.

CONVERSATION

Miss Kripner (art): Now, people, don't use any more of this wood than you have to. Use your heads!

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Mr. Lemke (com. geog.): What else besides corn and oats makes good hog feed?

Margaret P: Dish water.

How Some Classes Must Appear to Their Teachers.

MISS BEACH IN TROUBLE AGAIN?

Miss Beach (to pupils copying work off the board): I am sorry, but I can't let you stay in here, because I have to go to detention.

HE LOOKS THE PART

Geo. Kaplin: Bring me my coat.

Jeanette: Well, who are you?

Geo: Who, me? Why I'm the answer to a maiden's prayer.

GOOD AND GOLDEN RULE DAYS

Swede OlSon
Dorothy Clark
John Hevron
LOis Brookbank
ROyal Stipes
Villars ParkhiLl

BuD Norton
Helen BArrett
Gu Y Keller
Dorothy Stanford

CONJUGATIONS

Little Boy: What does Veni, Vedi, Vici, mean?

Father: Oh, It's just one of those college yells.

COLOR BLIND?

Sarah F.: Doesn't that girl over there look like Helen Browne?

Alice H.: I wouldn't say that her dress was Brown.

TRUTH ALWAYS

Guy K.: You're a beautiful girl, and I hope you think I am sincere.

Dorothy S.: I can't help thinking you are sincere when you talk like that.

UNNECESSARY QUESTIONS

Mr. Moore: Has anyone else a question?

James Solon: Yes, what time is it?

THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER

Ruth Jeter (at the show): Mamma, when are the Indians Coming on?

Mrs. Jeters: Hush, there are no Indians.

Ruth: Then who scalped all them men in the front row?

ADVENTURES OF A CENSUS TAKER

"Have you any brothers?"

"One."

"Does he live here?"

"Naw he goes to college."

"Any sisters?"

"One."

"Does she work?"

"Naw, she don't do nothin' neither."

COLLECTION PLATE PASSING

One of the best jokes around school is Clarissa Graham trying earnestly to collect dues from members of the Wig and Paint.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

When Mr. Moore was assigning seats in the auditorium, he is quoted as having said: "We have 27 seats in the auditorium and there are 26 in the class, this leaves only one for me.'

VERY MUSICAL

Ed Thrash: Do you like music?

Helen R.: Sure.

Ed: Then just listen to the band around my hat.

SIGNS—STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

Dick R.: A hedgehog on the ground is a sign of late winter.

Bright Boy: Yes and a banana peel on the sidewalk is a sign of an early fall.

Vaughn-Richmond

SHOP FOR MEN

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Store
Of
Personal
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for those
"Sheik" Haircuts

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and
The Famous Help-Yourself Peanut Bowl

Ruth Weaver
GRACE AND HARRY BURKE
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Specializing in

Athletic Equipment of Quality

Catering to Both Individual and Team

We are the only Exclusive Sporting Goods Dealers in the Twin Cities

Dutch Clarno *Don Stoops*

HE GAVE HIMSELF AWAY

The lights were turned low in the cozy library. She sat in the big arm chair, her heart a flutter and her brain in a whirl.

Bozo was to visit her that night. And he would take her in his arms. Perhaps they would be married .....

The bell .....

Bozo entered, his hair slicked back, and his bow tie on an elastic band. He advanced toward the table, and removed three cigars from his vest pocket. Then he turned with outstretched arms.

"Stop", she sobbed. "You have loved before."

Gather ye kisses while ye may,
Time only brings sorrow;
For the flappers who flap so freely today,
Are the chaperons of tomorrow.

Really now
Girls
Isn't it
Awful
To be
Watching
A sunset
With Him, and hear him say
"How beautiful"
And then
Find that
He's really
Looking at
The sunset.

1st. DEGREE

"My father was once principal actor at a great function when the platform fell."

"Horrors, did he fall to the ground?"

"Oh, no. The rope stopped him."

CONSOLATION

No matter how poor a convict is,
Or how little is his gain,
He can always go to prison
And get a watch and chain.

TOO TRUE

"Why, my dear, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet."

"But, Henrietta, there the only feet I've got."

TWICE AS POPULAR

"How Jane has gained in popularity lately!"

"You said it. She buys twice as many hairnets as she used to."

INDEED

Last week a man was being married and when the preacher said, "This is your lawfully wedded wife" the dumb brute turned and said, "Glad to know you."

ANNEX

An eastern hick went into the far west. Upon arriving in a border town he decided to paint the town red. He noticed a sign on a saloon, "Billiards and Soft Drinks."

"I'll have a billiard," he said to the bartender.

The bartender puzzled made an exit to the back where he filled a glass with dishwater.

"Do you know," he remarked, "If I wasn't an old and hardened billiard drinker I'd swear that was dishwater."

COLLEGE

A certain collegiate young man entered a haberdashery and asked to be shown a high class hat. A chapeau was brought to him and after carefully inspecting it he asked the price.

"Twenty-two dollars" was the reply.

He again turned his attention to the hat, turning it over and over in his hands.

What's the matter?" asked the dealer.

"I'm looking for the holes," answered the Collegiate Kiddy.

"The holes! What holes?"

"Why the holes for the jackass that would buy this to put his ears through."

A COMPOSER?

Stipes: Heard the new golf song. "I Drove My Ball in the Water Hole."

Van Liew: No.

Stipes: It isn't out yet.

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Champaign's Leading Department Store

Lemke: "There's one thing the prohibitionists haven't prevented yet."

Lillie R: "What's that?"

Lemke: "The street cars from getting full"

Burrr-r-r-r-r-ing!

Dead silence for two minutes and fifty-eight seconds. Then—Biff, bang, crash, scuffle, slam, boom, zowie, "You must not take so much time getting into the studyroom. That last seven or eight may go to the office and get slips. Yes, you too, Bernard. Now get to work, everyone of you."

Silence, more or less, for six minutes, and—

"Hye, Flynn!" (this in a thunderous whisper.)

"Yeah". (another t. w.)

"Sling me that ther book."

"This 'n?"

"No, th' other 'n."

The book is slung.

"Why, Alvees!" (in a somewhat startled voice from the big desk)

"You and David may go to the office at once! Tell her just what you did."

"I didn't do nothin." (This from Dave.)

"Did you hear what I said?"

Exit, both.

Some more silence (C. H. S. Brand), then—

Whirrrrr-r-r-r-r-r-

"Aw, look at th' airplane! Two of 'em!"

"Naw, theres three!"

"Yessir, Three!"

"Please calm down, you over by the windows. Anyone would think you had never seen an aeroplane before."

A little more near-silence, "Pick up the papers around your desks," and—

Burrr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-ing!

Biff, bang, crash, scuffle, slam, boom, zowie

Peace reigns.

GRAFT!

Moore: "What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Turrell: "Why, er—r—"

Moore: "Correct, Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?"

Turrell: "The what, sir?"

Moore: "That will do; very good."

"Razz" Stipes, the champeen ditch-digger.

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Victoria Chocolates

Quality First, Service Next, Price Last

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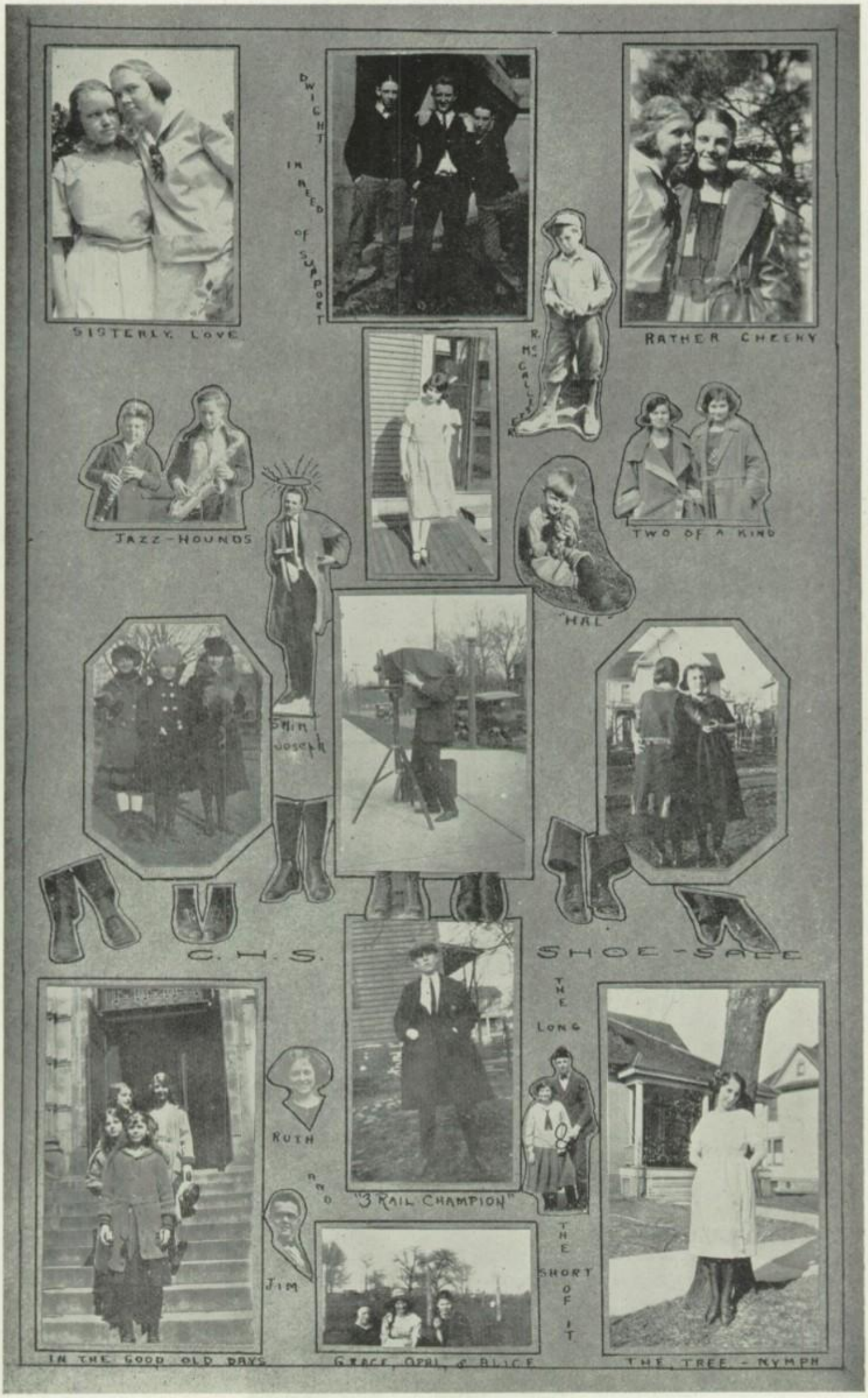
CHAMPAIGN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DWIGHT IN NEED OF SURGERY
RATHER CHEEKY
R. McCALL
JAZZ-HOUNDS
TWO OF A KIND
"HAL"
C. H. S.
SHOE-SALE
"3 RAIL CHAMPION"
THE LONG
THE SHORT OF IT
RUTH
AND
JIM
IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
GRACE, OPAL & ALICE
THE TREE-NYMPH

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JOS. KUHN & CO.

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TOO BAD

Wall, how ye feelin' Jed?

Oh, purty good.

What? Purty good, after me walkin four mile to see ye?

WE EXPECTED AS MUCH

Helen R: Are the bleachers we hear men talking about, peroxide blondes?

Hard Working Negro: Say, boss, has you gat my name on your payroll?

Yes. It's Sampson, isn't it?

No, suh. Mah name is Simpson. I'se been wonderin' why you'all makes me work so hard.

"Was Jack heartbroken when you jilted him."

"I should say not. He was perfectly horrid."

"What did he do?"

"When I gave back the ring he took a little file out of his pocket and made a notch on the inside."

"What was horrid about that?"

"There were five notches in it already?"

"Pon my word, madam, I should hardly have known you, you've altered so much."

"For the better, or for the worse?"

"Ah, madam, you could only change for the better."

Headline:

"Lightning Knocks a Man out of Bed"—We suppose he said,

"All right, dear, I'll get right up."

A FISH STORY

Wooley: What, going fishing with a mouse for bait?

Capel: Yeh, I'm going after catfish.

"Was Jack heartbroken when you jilted him?"

"I should say not. He was perfectly horried."

INTEREST 6%

Senior: Boy, this school sure takes an interest in you after you graduate. I see here in the Molecule that they will be glad to hear of the death of any of the alumni.

FAMOUS SENIORS
No. 2

This, deer peeple, is Miss Madge Young, the geometry shark. For details, see her.

1865 THE PIONEER 1923

The First National Bank was the pioneer bank in Champaign.

Nearly 59 years ago, when this county was about one-twelfth its present size, this Bank was organized to meet the local needs for such an institution.

For over a half of a century it has grown apace with the progress of the community, always mindful of its responsibility as a pioneer to the city and the county which it serves.

The First National Bank invites you to make use of the facilities which it offers.

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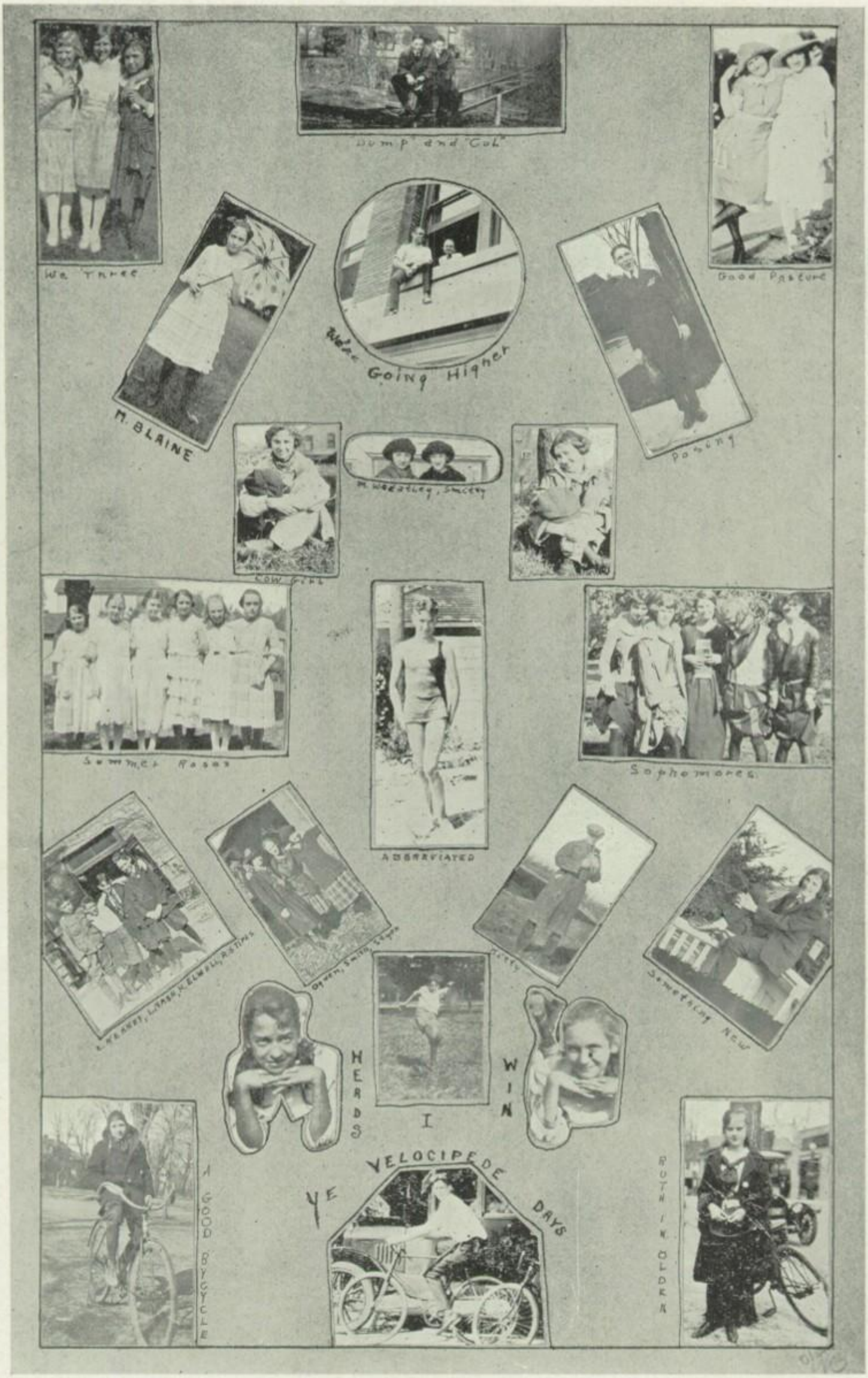
We Three
Dump and Gul
Good Pasture
We're Going Higher
M. BLAINE
Posing
M. Wedatley, Smetty
Cow Girl
Summer Roses
Sophomores
ABBREVIATED
Ogden, Smith, Styles
Something New
HERDS
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HOW TO SUCCEED

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Our ATHLETIC SUPPLIES are all ready for the SUMMER trade.

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TWO STORES.

7 Main St. — Champaign, Ill.

WHAT IS HER ADDRESS

What would you think of a girl who told you the only chance you had of kissing her was to catch her when she wasn't looking; and then have her sit there for the rest of the evening with her eyes closed?

NO WAR TAX

Miss Kelley: "In Shakespeare's time, when any one bought a ticket to the theater, religious people would say, 'They are buying a ticket to hell.'"

Elmer D: "I'll bet they sold a lot of tickets."

BUT HOW CAN WOOD CURL

Teacher: "Every new fact that you learn adds a crinkle to your brain."

Naomi L: "My hair will soon be curly."

THIS IS NO FABLE

Miss Hoshaw: (Eng. 6) "Who was a great dramatist who preceded Shakespeare?"

Scott Hoover: "Aesop."

POME

Mule in the barnyard, sleepy and Slick,
Boy with a cockleburr on a stick.
Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse—
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

NO WONDER

Don't you know why I've refused you?
I can't think.
You guessed it.

NOT IRISH?

"Say, grandpop, are we descendants of the monkeys?"

"Why gracious no, our folks came from Wales."

Father: "The next time that young fool comes around here I'll sit on him."

Daughter: "Oh, Papa, leave that to me."

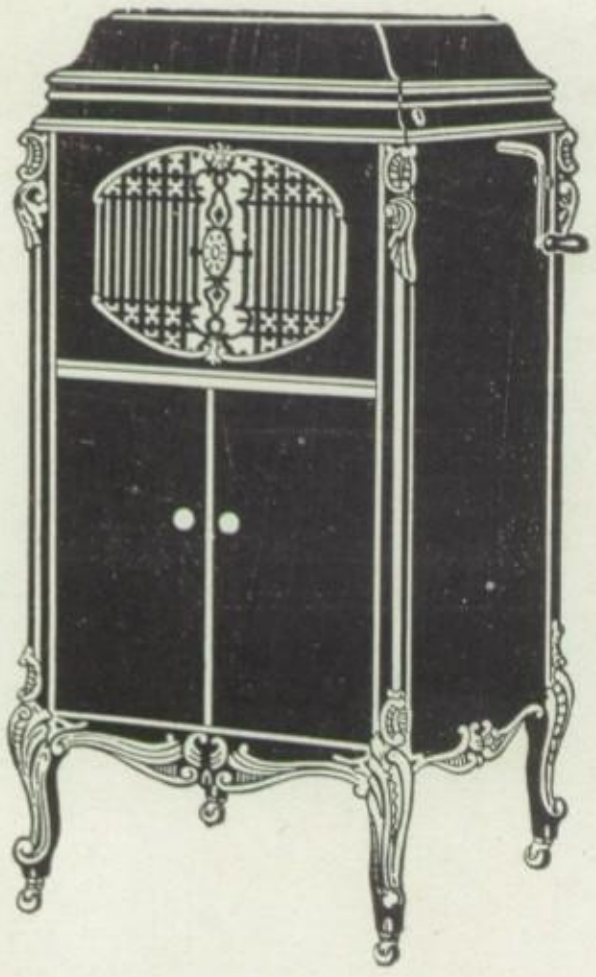
Miss Voss (Shorthand): "Practice three lines of each word."

Naomi L. "May we use ditto marks?"

FAMOUS SENIORS

No. 3

Keller, our "favorite campus musician."



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has been running for more

than ten years

at the

Flanigan-Pearson Co.

House on Chester St.

CHAMPAIGN

Where Good Printing is Done

TRUE STORY

Chuck B: "I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly she sped into the house. Aghast, he looked into his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Now, mine son, just turn the corner and follow your nose.

Oh, but fadder, I'll get lost.

AND NOW LEVY HAS TO BUY GAS

Levy, your uncle was sure good to you to send you that Rolls Royce car.

Good! He sent it with the freight payable at this end.

Ho yokel, canst tell me the where abouts of the Firth of Forth?

Ho thyself, hast searched between the Firth of Third and the Firth of Fifth?

AH YES! A WATCH DOG

"You mean to say that a
Burglar
Stole the marble clock
From the mantel—
And the dog
Was in the very same room?"
"Yes.
But you see
Fido is only a watch dog.
The little dear."

VERY DEEP

"Isn't this awful weather for December?"
"Don't you like hot weather?"
"No."
"Then go to Alaska."
"Do you like hot weather?"
"Sure."

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the irate judge.

"Hurray!" yelled the prisoner.

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Tournaments **18 Billiard Tables 18** *Exhibitions*

Billiards for Recreation and Brain Fag

Graduating Gifts

that
come
from
Wuesteman's

have a meaning---it synchronizes
quality and friendship---
pleasant memories of
HIGH SCHOOL DAYS
"Should auld acquaintence be forgot?"
In this case, *"I should say not!"*

WUESTEMAN

JEWELER---CHAMPAIGN

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A Growing Bank for
Growing People

CITIZENS STATE BANK

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Old Maid Mistress (impressively): Nora, that painting is over a hundred years old.

Nora: And did yez paint it yourself, mum?

"How many cars have we on hand?"

"I couldn't tell you off hand."

"Man, I said on hand."

"I couldn't see a woman standing up while I was sitting down."

"So you gave her your seat?"

"No, I closed my eyes and pretended to be asleep."

He: Is that you, dear? I just called up to say that I'm afraid I won't be home to dinner tonight, as I am detained at the office.

She: You poor dear, I don't wonder. How you get anything done at all, with that orchestra playing in your office, is more than I can see. Goodby!

BE A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

In English I (Lady of the Lake)

If Malcom Graeme marries Ellen what would Rhoderick Dhu?

STOP THIEF!

"Hunna"—Why did Martha chase that medical student from the library yesterday?

"Reda"—Because he was trying to remove the appendix from Julius Caesar.

WHY LEONARD! HOW COULD YOU

Miss Bamburger: (To Leonard, in Botany) Your grade is low because you forgot some of your dates.

WHAT IS THIS?

Miss Le Sure: "Now, David, you just let Oscar alone, I'll tend to him!"

TOO TRUE! TOO TRUE!

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean"—"Bill" Howell.

"Be he tall; or be he fat—a man's a man for a' o' that."—Elwell, Pulliam, Howard.

EVIDENTLY A JUNIOR'S CONTRIB

Classes of C. H. S.

1923—Gas

1924—Class

1925—Sass

1926—Grass

COO-E!

Virginia Bowen: "Every day in every way, I'm growing taller and taller!"

WE HAVE BOZO!

Mr. Tozier: (explaining problem in tones of a carnival man.)

Genevieve F: "And, in the next tent!"

Lyle Nash, famous equestrian.

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ENGRAVERS

CHAMPAIGN,

ILLINOIS.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Mrs. Cook (Botany) "Mushrooms and puff balls come under the Phycomycetes group."

"Don" V: "What group do mothballs come under?"

IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON?

Some one please enlighten Joe Ogden as to the whereabouts of Washington, D. C.

MORE! MORE!

Miss Schoenbeck: (To "Swede" who is whistling)

That is a pretty tune, but we won't take the encore now!

SO I HAVE

Miss Voss: (explaining character in shorthand)

You have the gentleman upside down.

TO SAY THE LEAST

Miss Kelley: "Joseph, what is a soothsayer?"

Joe: "A soothsayer? oh—ah—er—oh yes, soothsayer is one who says soothing words!"

JOHNNY IS ONLY A FRESHMAN

J. Mittendorf: (copying outline from board)

Miss Bamburger, is this outline right?

NOT GOOD

Miss Bamburger: (Botany 2) I'd like to have some one bring some horse's tails to class.

Jeanette: Who ever does had better have his life insured first.

WHY NOT A WHOLE SET?

Doolen: "Do you know Tennyson's poems carry me completely away?

Ruth O.: "Really? I'm awfully sorry we haven't a volume in the house."

DIDN'T GET UP IN TIME.
ENTERTAINED AND COULD'NT GET MY WORK.
TARDY.
EARLY BY OUR CLOCK, BUT I GUESS IT WAS WRONG.
NEVER THOUGHT OF IT.
TOO SLEEPY TO STUDY LAST NITE.
I WAS IN A HURRY AND IT SLIPPED MY MIND.
OUT WITH OUT LEAVE.
NO EXCUSE.

The fond mama of a certain subdeb, claiming Palm Beach for a home, has detected the odor of tobacco smoke about her daughter.

And the mother knows that the girl doesn't smoke.

As a matter of plain fact, the girl doesn't smoke!

Still the mystery remains.

COULD HE ON SUNDAYS?

Jim Pricer:

Drink what you will the whole week long, but you can't get drunk on Sundaes.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY GAINED

What shall we award Moose McKay, Red Carruthers and Toots Hevron, who, after the show Saturday night, asked to escort home three of our well known girls of the class of '25 who were stagging it?

DATES WANTED

If I were pretty—just like you,
Maybe I could be popular too.
If I had eyes so like the sky
Maybe, I, *two*, could get by
And if my skin were "Peaches and cream"
People could never call me a scream.
Instead—I'd have gowns of golden hue.
Multi-colored—some red—some blue
Hats that o'er the water came
Clothes that'd really bring me fame.
But as 'tis, I'm homely as sin,
My hair is ugly—'bout the color of tin
My clothes aren't nice—in truth they're a fright
And so therefore I'm always home at night.

H. B.—E. L.

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SHORTHAND

and

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A General Business Course

added to your public school training will help very much to make your training a success. Get a course now. We can help you get it in the shortest possible time.

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

"The Accredited School"

Swannell Bldg. Champaign, Ill.

November 21, 1921: Yesterday was a wonderful day. Earnie and I were together all day. Earnie talked about the Junior Prom. I really like him awfully well but he shan't know it. I guess he is all right now but—. We stayed up until twelve o'clock at night and auntie did not like it much. Bye, bye.

November 22, 1921: I have resolved not to be with Earnie so much.

December 22, 1921: I don't know what I shall do Xmas without my Earnie.

January 6, 1922: Hello Earnie. I love you.

January 20, 1922: I wonder if Earnie is only fooling me.

January 25, 1922: Last night Earnie saw Mildred at the show and now he is mad.

January 26, 1922: I am crazy over Earnie. I never will tire of him and I hope he doesn't of me. I love him.

February 6, 1922: Oh dear, I hate to go to school but I am going for my Earnie.

February 7, 1922: Oh! Earnie is my honey!

February 8, 1922: You are so thrilling—E. A. N.

February 9, 1922: Oh, here's hoping our dreams all come true.

February 10, 1922: Earnie is mad. Everyone is mad.

February 11, 1922: I guess our dreams have gone splash.

February 17, 1922: Earnie said he never would be a friend of mine again, today.

March 2, 1922: I do hope Earnie hurries and gets out of the hospital, I am so lonesome.

March 6, 1922: Earnie and I are going to be good.

March 7, 1922: We changed our minds.

Jim P.: "Did you notice that girl who just passed?"

Dick R.; "The one with the bright blue sweater, silk stockings, sport shoes, skirt about seven inches from the floor, bobbed hair and —?"

Jim: "Yes."

Dick: "Not particularly."

He took her out for an ice cream treat
His pretty blue-eyed Sal;
But fainted when he saw the sign,
"Cream, ninety cents a Gal."

STILL CHASING

Mr. Moore: "You are always behind in your studies."

Joe Ogden: "Well, you see, it gives me an opportunity to pursue them."

Dump: Say, can I borrow your hat again?

Cul: Sure, why the formality?

Dump: Oh, I can't find it.

Ruth Ogden wants to know if arsenic is poison.

Irene S.: Who ever said "Love to man is but a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence," certainly knew what he was talking about.

James M.: If that applies to you, I wonder what you have been existing on.

GOOD ADVICE

Mel. H.: "I'm writing to my best girl—what is a clever P. S. to add?"

Lyle N.: "Please burn this at once."

PLENTY! PLENTY!

Miss Morris: "Have some trouble?"

Herbert H.: "No, thanks; just had some."

WHAT KIND OF EXAMINATION?

Dwight R.: "What's the matter; you're all scarred up?"

Bud N.: "I fell down on an examination."

HARD BOILED

Coach Van Liew (at Charleston): "How did I order my eggs?"

Waitress: "Well, you weren't any too polite about it."

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WANTED—A good first-class curling iron to put kinks in my golden locks. Mary Spencer.

WANTED—I wish to appeal to my dear Helen through the Maroon. Oh HELEN come back to me.
Bud Norton.

WANTED—A good book on sportsmanship so that I may learn to take defeats in debate like a gentleman.
Dick Keck.

WANTED—A taxi driver with good car to run Molecule errands. Job open in September. No wages.
Charles Bennett.

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